

The Weather
Tonight, light rains
Tuesday, showers
Temperatures today: Max., 50; Min., 32
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

MUSSOLINI DECLARES WAR ON ALLIES, TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH RIVIERA

French Government Gives Signs of Quitting Paris

King Tells Norway's Men to Quit

Haakon VII Gives Order and Troops Lay Down Arms at Midnight; Goes to England
Notes Allied Need
Koht Says Allies Need All Forces on Western Front at Present

Stockholm, June 10 (AP)—After two months and a day of fighting, capitulation of the last Norwegian forces in the north today placed Germany's armed forces in position to dominate all of Norway.

On order of King Haakon VII, Norwegian troops laid down their arms at midnight last night. The declaration by the King and the government was read by Foreign Minister Dr. Halvdan Koht in a radio broadcast from Tromsø, north of Narvik, which had been the Allies' provisional headquarters in the far north.

It stated that the Norwegian government decided on capitulation on the advice of General Otto Ruge, the commander-in-chief, and that on June 7 it had been decided that the king and the government should take seat outside the country. (In London it was announced Allied troops were withdrawing and the Norwegian King was in England.)

Pointing out it was impossible to continue the struggle without Allied aid, the radio declaration said: "If we continue to fight it would only mean complete destruction. The German invaders do not save peaceful villages and civilians. The commander-in-chief therefore advised the king and the government to capitulate, and they followed his advice."

Will Continue Support
The declaration indicated that King Haakon and the government had fled to England to continue Norwegian support of the Allies, although resistance to the Germans was ordered to end at midnight of June 9.

The necessity of war forced the Allies to gather all their forces on other fronts, where all soldiers and all materials are necessary," the proclamation said. "Norwegian soldiers, who during two months fought bravely, now do not have ammunition and fighting planes enough and can not go on fighting against the German power."

It may seem without sense to give up the fight now, but we must see things from the point of view of the Allies," Dr. Koht declared in his broadcast speech. "One may direct reproach at the Allies, but the fate of Norway and the world now lies on the western front. Every man and every plane now is needed on the western front."

King Haakon's declaration was in a similar vein, and explained that Norwegian resources, as well as soldiers withdrawn from the Narvik front, would be placed at the disposal of the Allies in France.

Gen. Ruge, who was urged to go with the government but stayed behind to negotiate the surrender of his remaining troops to the Germans, issued a statement declaring that Norway, "in spite of the fact that we are not defeated," was abandoning its resistance to save the northern part of the country from "being completely destroyed."

To All Norwegians
Addressed to "Norwegian men and women," Gen. Ruge's statement said: "The first phase of the war is over. We are meeting a dark period but the fight will continue at other fronts, where there also are Norwegians."

"Keep in mind that time when we fought together as one man. We will not finish this war until flag as free men."

Nazi destroyers first sailed into Narvik harbor to capture the city on April 9.
After seven weeks of bitter
(Continued on Page Three)

Trading Ceases On Bourse, Nazi Army Near City

Battles Grow in Violence as Germans Reach Point 35 Miles From Capital; Part of Associated Press Staff Leaves for Bordeaux or Tours

Paris, June 10 (AP)—Trading was suspended on the world-famous Paris Bourse today, and there were indications that the government might remove from the capital as the Germans, nearly two million strong, hammered at the defenses guarding the city from the north.

"From the sea to the Argonne the battle continues more and more violently," said the high command's morning communique while more than 100 German divisions, some 1,800,000 men, tried to wrest victory from the stubborn Poles.

At one place they had driven an armored wedge into the lines with 35 miles of Paris.

Strengthening indications of a possible withdrawal of part of the government was Premier Reynaud's cancellation of a cabinet meeting scheduled for tonight in Paris.

However, this morning the ministries still were functioning in Paris. Some important files and papers of the government have already been moved out of the city.

The usual morning military press conference at the war ministry was omitted today, and only orderlies remained at the ministry.

In the last war the government moved to Bordeaux for a few months late in 1914 when the Germans threatened Paris.

The order to suspend trading on the Bourse was issued by the board of governors, and it could not be learned immediately whether the exchange would be moved outside the city.

The order annulled the latest quotations established in heavy trading.

AP Staff Departs
(Part of the Associated Press staff and some communication facilities, including Press Wireless, Inc., which handles a heavy press dispatch file to the United States, left Paris this morning. Indications were that they were operating either from Tours or Bordeaux.)

During the early morning intensification of the battle was heard in Paris, but no alarm was sounded.

Hurling what military experts considered their full force into a gigantic battle of men and machines, the Nazis battered ahead with planes, tanks and guns and followed up with waves of fresh infantry along a meandering front over 200 miles long from the English channel east to the Maginot Line.

The high command in a laconic morning communique said: "From the sea to the Argonne the battle continues more and more violently."

With the Allied defenders re-
(Continued on Page Three)

Republican Party Is Now Organized To Begin Its Drive for Presidency

Washington, June 10 (AP)—With its resolutions committee nearly complete, the Republican party was virtually organized today to begin its attempt to return to national power after nearly eight years of Democratic rule.

The resolutions committee will meet at Philadelphia next Monday to start drafting the platform, a week before the national convention opens. Its task is expected by party leaders to be a difficult one because of the critical European situation and a division over wordage of a foreign policy plank.

Five Persons Hurt Saturday Evening As Bus, Car Crash

Accident Occurs South of County Line; Albany Girl Suffers Possible Skull Fracture

Four occupants of a north-bound Greyhound bus were injured Saturday evening about 9:30 o'clock when the bus and a Ford coach, south bound, collided about a mile south of the Ulster-Orange county line not far from Middlehope. The driver of the Ford, north bound, was also injured.

Two occupants of the bus and the driver of the Ford were admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, where today their condition is reported as fair. Two of those injured in the bus were not seriously hurt and did not require hospital care. The occupant of a third car was unhurt.

John Henry Hill, 31, Marlborough negro, was driving his Ford coach south and apparently had turned to the east to the center of the road to make a left turn when his car and the north bound bus crashed nearly head-on. Hill was reported in fairly good condition today at St. Luke's with a depressed fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp and forehead. He was alone at the time and his car was demolished.

Most Seriously Injured
Most seriously injured of the passengers in the bus was Corine McGrath of Albany, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull. Her condition today was reported as good. Louise Stern of Astoria, L. I., lost her left eye and suffered severe lacerations of the face and arms. Her condition was reported as fair.

Margaret Heiser of the Bronx suffered lacerations about the face

(Continued on Page Three)

COMMITTEE IS IN FAVOR OF ARMY OF 400,000



This speculation map shows where some of the early blows could be delivered by Mussolini's forces.

Son of Local Fireman Fatally Shot in Head

John Clyde Maines Is Killed When Shot Near Stone Ridge by Mikal Mikalsen, Who Is Held on Charge of Manslaughter

John Clyde Maines, 26, of this city, son of Fireman and Mrs. E. Wright Maines, was instantly killed early Saturday evening near Stone Ridge, when he was accidentally shot through the head by Mikal Mikalsen, 37-year-old carpenter of The Bronx, who apparently fired a high power rifle at Mr. Maines when he saw a small portion of his body protruding from behind a rock and mistook it for a woodchuck.

Mikalsen is being held in the county jail on a charge of manslaughter, second degree, to await action of the grand jury.

The shooting took place on the Larson brothers farm about a mile and a half from Stone Ridge on the High Falls road. Maines was struck in the head by the bullet from a high power .300 Savage rifle with which Mikalsen had gone out to hunt woodchucks which had been damaging the cabbage crop on the Larson farm.

Mikalsen apparently did not know that Maines, who was employed on the farm had gone out a short time before with a rifle also to hunt down the woodchucks. Mikalsen was about seventeen paces from Maines when he saw some object move near a rock in the tall grass and believing it to be a woodchuck, fired.

Hits Side of Head
The bullet struck Maines in the side of the head and passed through tearing a gaping hole. He died instantly.

Maines had learned of the damage being done by the woodchucks to the garden crops and early in the evening took a rifle and went out to the garden some distance from the house to shoot the animals. He took up a position behind a small rock in a sort of depression near the cabbage patch. Apparently he was intent on watching for the animals as he sat behind the rock smoking a cigarette as Mikalsen approached.

With Mikalsen was Peter Carlson, 36, of the Bronx.

The two men had come to Ulster county for the week-end Saturday and were stopping at the Rondout Rest near High Falls.

Never was the need for funds more urgent than now. If you have not been visited by a Red Cross solicitor call up the local headquarters that you want to contribute and the contribution will be called for. Or it may be left at the Red Cross office here.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Rabies Cases Force Other Quarantines; Visitors Warned

Western Side of Hudson River From New Jersey Line Northward Now Is Under Watch

A reported spread of the disease of rabies in dogs along the western shore of the Hudson river from New Jersey line northward has incited stricter enforcement of laws to prevent transmission of rabies to humans, it was learned today.

It was reported yesterday by the New York State Health Department in Albany, that the disease was spreading in dogs, and health authorities in the area announced their intention to take steps in preventing further spread of the disease.

Visitors who come to Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties, have been warned to leave their dogs behind, because a quarantine has been declared already throughout Rockland

(Continued on Page Three)

Swiss Are Armed for Any Occurrence And Fear Nazis May Invade Them

Bern, June 10 (AP)—Switzerland was armed for any eventuality but outwardly calm today in the face of new German troop concentrations along her borders and Allied expressions of anxiety that a Nazi invasion may be imminent.

Fresh German reserve divisions were reported to have slipped into the Black Forest during the night, drawing a tremendous bombardment from the heavy guns of the French Maginot forts along the Rhine shortly before dawn.

Residents of Basel were awakened by the ear-splitting crash of the cannonading and scurried to vantage points to watch the flashes of light which flamed along the French-German front for miles.

After an hour of shelling the German west wall fortifications opened up in reply just as day broke. Both sides suddenly ceased firing 25 minutes later.

Three huge fires which continued to blaze in German villages long after the firing ended appar-

Duce Gives His Final Commands

Tells Wildly Cheering Fascists That Italy Had Tried in Vain for Peace

'Dies Are Cast'

Says War Is Conflict of One Century Against Another

Rome, June 10 (AP Via Radio)—Italy tonight took the plunge into war at the side of Germany.

Premier Mussolini made the announcement in a speech from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia before a wildly cheering crowd of Fascists.

Italy's declaration of war, Mussolini said, had been handed to the ambassadors of France and England.

It was announced as Italian forces marched into French territory through the Riviera at approximately 6:30 p. m. tonight (11:30 a. m., E.S.T.).

This information was given reporters by authorized sources at a conference at the Berlin foreign office called by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Information concerning the Italian invasion of France was given out before a statement by von Ribbentrop.

Informing Roosevelt

A telephone call from Ambassador William C. Bullitt at Paris informed President Roosevelt at 11:53 a. m., E.S.T., today of Italy's declaration of war.

The fateful step was made after weeks—even months—of hesitation to weld into actual hostilities the ends of the long existant axis between Berlin and Rome.

It came as Adolf Hitler's Nazi forces were closing in on France and gravely imperiling Paris itself.

Before making his definite announcement of war on the Allies, Mussolini called upon "combatants on land, sea and in the air, blackshirts of the revolution and of the legion, men and women of Italy, of the empire and the kingdom of Albania"—to listen.

"I wish to declare," he said, "that Italy does not wish to drag into the conflict other people — neighboring and friendly people."

The neutrality of these nations will be severely respected."

He said Italy had tried in vain for peace.

After every sentence, the gesticulating Premier was cheered by demonstrators who long have asked for war and have menaced Allied nationals lingering on in Rome in the face of certain war.

Blames Allies

He declared that "the Allies should have accepted the proposals of Hitler before the Polish campaign" which began the war last September 1, two days before the actual declaration of open hostilities by the Allies.

The declaration by Italy today clears up the verdict reached in the historic meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner pass, a highway now linking the common

(Continued on Page Three)

Measure Would Give More Power

Committee Votes 16 to 8 to Let President Call Out Guardsmen if He Sees Necessity

Washington, June 10 (AP)—The House military committee approved legislation today increasing the authorized strength of the regular army from 280,000 to 400,000.

The measure also would permit the President to call out the national guard, during the recess of congress, for "use or training" within the United States or its possessions.

Before voting, 16 to 8, to approve the national guard permit, the committee defeated, 14 to 10, an amendment which would have permitted use of the guard anywhere within the western hemisphere. The vote on increasing the strength of the regular army was said to have been unanimous.

As now drafted, the guard measure would provide that the troops "shall not be ordered beyond the continental United States, its island possessions and the Panama Canal zone."

The presidential authority is limited to the period between the adjournment of the present congress and the convening of the next congress in January.

Will Discuss War

Stephen Early, a White House secretary who made the announcement unexpectedly last midnight, described the speech as a "very important pronouncement."

No hint was given as to its details, but there was speculation here that the President might touch on the administration's policy of making military equipment available to the Allies.

Major broadcasting companies were invited to carry the address throughout the United States from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and it will be rebroadcast internationally in seven languages.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could at

(Continued on Page Seven)

Salvation Army To Solicit Fund

A federal permit has been received by Adjutant W. J. Hoffman, local head of the Salvation Army, to solicit a fund in the city in conjunction with a general drive to raise money for the organization's war work in Europe, it was announced today.

Leaders of the various Salvation Army units for the New York district which includes Kingston, met yesterday at Yonkers where they were told that a fund of \$150,000 will be necessary immediately from the district to carry on the work of 1,500 Salvation Army workers in the war zone.

Relief work is being carried on in Europe, it was reported at about 400 centers and the workers there now are left virtually without funds to continue.

The quota for Kingston has been set at \$500 and it was announced at the meeting that each officer of the Salvation Army has volunteered to give one week's salary to the fund.

The drive is not to be considered one of national scope and it is expected that such a campaign will not come until absolutely necessary. A national campaign, it was pointed out, would require many weeks to organize.

June 30 has been set as the deadline for the \$150,000 fund and the cooperation of local citizens is asked to reach the \$500 goal here.

It was pointed out that the losses have been heavy among the trained workers now operating in Europe both at the centers and among those operating the mobile canteens.

Adjutant Hoffman announced that anyone wishing to make a donation by check may mail the check to Salvation Army headquarters in the city. He called attention to the work of the women of the Home League who would appreciate assistance by anyone who wishes to donate her service. The women who are making clothing for refugees will meet Wednesday.

The manufacture of zinc chloride from Canadian raw materials will be undertaken for the first time in Canada at a plant in Hamilton, Ontario.

DayLine
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.25
Daily
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leave Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 12th St. 5:00 P. M.; West 4th Street 8:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leave Kingston Point 3:25 P. M. for Catskill, Rhinecliff and Albany, arriving at 8:15 P. M.

Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria
Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1372



On Top...

of the world. Often has the expression been spoken. If it's extra cash you need to reach that goal, here's your answer—Freeman Want Ads. If you have something to sell, to rent, a resultful Want Ad will open the way to "a top seat."



• THIS is the big year for Running Water. More homes will install it than ever. Why, because times are better and prices point higher. That's why you should plan your installation this year. You'll save money by doing so.

Install a Goulds Automatic Water System Now

and it will stand out as your wisest investment. Low in first cost, low in upkeep, extra strong for extra wear, a Goulds gives you the most for your dollar.

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CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

"Wholesale Distributors."

Strand & Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

"Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers."

Two Persons Hurt In City Accident

Two persons were injured Saturday evening shortly after 8 o'clock when cars driven by Claude E. Barnum of New Paltz and Joseph Perry of 15 Crane street collided at the intersection of Henry and Fair streets.

Those reported injured were Mrs. Barnum, who suffered an injured knee and Lewis Terwilliger riding in the Barnum car, who suffered an injury to his right arm and hand.

Both cars were damaged in the crash.

Sunday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock at Hasbrouck avenue and Garden street the cars of William E. Robinson of Cementon and Edward R. Arnold of 196 Foxhall avenue, collided. Both cars were damaged badly but no personal injuries were reported.

Addison J. White Granted Divorce

Addison J. White, whose address was 33 Abruyn street, Kingston, has been granted a divorce from his wife Madeline White on the grounds that she secured a marriage license in Poughkeepsie and married Albert Haskins and lived with him at Wassau, Dutchess county, without having secured a release from her marriage to Mr. White.

Married at Kingston on May 5, 1916, the defendant left the plaintiff in October of 1926 and allegedly later married. The defendant was served by publication and made no appearance at the divorce trial before Justice William H. Murray, who has granted a decree. Joseph Avis appeared for the plaintiff.

A. L. Rodriguez Granted Divorce

Antonio L. Rodriguez of 155 Bruyn avenue, Kingston, has been granted a divorce from Martha Rodriguez by Justice Francis Bergan. Joseph Avis appeared for the plaintiff.

Married at Esopus on July 1, 1935 after securing a license in the City of Kingston, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant committed acts upon which the decree is based at 129 Chambers street, Kingston, on March 20, 1940. Plaintiff is given custody of a child.

HOME BUREAU

Countywide Meeting

A countywide meeting of the Ulster County Home Bureau was held on the farm of Mrs. August Bergemann in High Falls. Miss Bertha Snyder, the county landscaping leader and Miss Everette Parsons, the county home demonstration agent, took the group of 16 members on a tour to describe and identify local material for the use in landscaping and home ground improvement.

The next meeting of the High-Ridge Garden Club will be held June 11 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Beaton in High Falls at 2 p. m.

Craftsmen to Give Show At Grange in Rosendale

The Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will present its minstrel show at the Rosendale Grange Hall Friday evening, June 28, under the auspices of Rosendale Grange, No. 1501. The minstrels will be presented with the same cast which appeared in the previous presentations, featuring those premier end men, Harry Barnhart and Carl Spiegel.

The second part of the program will be comprised of the following specialty numbers: Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley in their original comedy sketch of "Maggie and Jiggs"; Mrs. Gladys Port, vocalist; Peter Donald, laugh-provoking Scotch comedian and Murphy and Sparling, acrobats.

Week's Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY

KANSAS—Democratic state convention selects 18 national delegates.

TUESDAY

MISSISSIPPI—Democratic state convention selects 18 national delegates.

WEDNESDAY

TENNESSEE—Democratic state convention selects 22 national delegates.

ILLINOIS—Republican state convention selects 8 national delegates-at-large.

VIRGINIA—Democratic state convention selects 22 national delegates.

THURSDAY

MICHIGAN—Democratic state convention selects 38 national delegates.

NEVADA—Democratic state convention selects 6 national delegates.

WASHINGTON—Democratic state convention selects 16 national delegates.

Does Study Flying

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Intensive aviation has brought a specialized field of medicine—that of the flight surgeon. "We have to be practically pilots as well as physicians," says Col. Robert C. Murphy of the army air depot here. He explains that the examining doc-

tor must understand the reactions of his patients to flight tactics as well as the handling of machine guns, bomb releases, etc. Periodic examination of pilots is not only good for the men but is good business in protection of the government's heavy investment in planes, he says.

Ulster Will Have Large Holy Name Parade Division

Ulster county will be represented by approximately 2,500 members of the Holy Name Societies next Sunday at the annual rally and parade of the New York Archdiocesan Union, which is being held in Poughkeepsie.

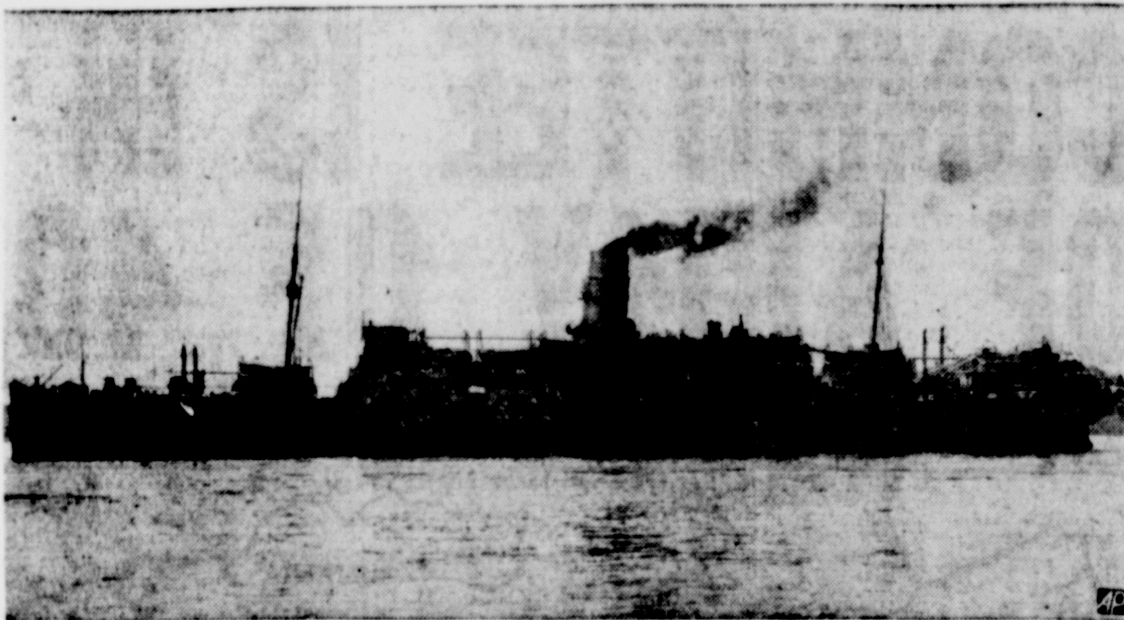
The Ulster county divisions will form and be under the direction of Fire Chief Joseph Murphy as grand marshal and this year the Kingston division will have four bands in line. Ellenville and Saugerties will also be headed by a band, putting six bands in the Ulster county division.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 Holy Name members from New York will attend. The New York delegation will make the trip on the steamer Richard Peck and will be accompanied by six bands.

Paved With Gold

Newhall, Calif. (AP) — A new highway cutoff north of here is being surfaced partly with gold, silver and platinum, says D. F. Strobeck, a prospector. The gravel used has been traced by him to a mineralized deposit which he says from \$140 to \$15.30 a ton.

CARINTHIA SUNK BY SUBMARINE



The British Admiralty announced that the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia (above) was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat. The Carinthia, which was in the New York-to-England passenger service before the war started, is shown as she left New York September 3, the day the war began. She was converted into an armed cruiser after reaching Liverpool. She was particularly famed among Americans for her annual world cruises. Owned by the Cunard White Star Line, the Carinthia was built in 1925, was 600 feet long and had a 73-foot beam.

Swiss Are Armed for Any Occurrence And Fear Nazis May Invade Them

(Continued From Page One)

south toward Geneva. Even more powerful groups are stationed further south where the main branches of the Limmatt and Reuss flow respectively east and south-east.

If the Germans attempt a blitz offensive into Switzerland the Aar would be the logical pathway for an eastern counterpart of the Schleiffen plan—and the Swiss believe that Aar would be a tough nut to crack.

Swiss newspapers recorded briefly that young Germans residing in Switzerland had been recalled to their homeland within the last two days for military service.

The fact that members of the large German colony in Switzerland had not been called home up to now led other foreign residents to fear that the Nazis might be turned into a fifth column.

Basel, which most foreign observers believe would be a battleground if the Germans now in the Black Forest go into action either in an attempt to flank the Maginot Line or join hands with Italy across Switzerland, showed no signs of panic.

The city has been turned into a rabbit warren of underground forts and teems with troops, but the greater part of the civil population took their usual Sunday stroll yesterday.

Even the crash of the guns between the Maginot and Siegfried Line forts this morning failed to create great alarm.

"We're getting used to it," one Basel resident explained.

Geneva, which lies almost surrounded by French territory and would certainly be the first big

Swiss city affected if the Italians moved north, appeared calm.

There are no fortifications in Geneva proper, which lies beneath a 3,000-foot high cliff jutting up on the French side of the frontier. The French have a series of modern forts completely dominating the Geneva valley.

Evidence that the Swiss are on the alert for Nazi parachutists was obtained by a Swiss airplane pilot, who fell into a tree in Thurgau Canton yesterday while practicing parachuting.

He was promptly surrounded by scores of angry farmers armed with rifles who threatened to lynch him before his Swiss dialect convinced them he was not a German in disguise.

Will Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of interest will be discussed. It was announced erroneously in Saturday's Freeman that the meeting would be held this evening.

Though 2,500 patents on schemes to replace wooden railroad ties have been granted in the past 50 years, none has been as cheap and as good.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

It's a Date at...
The BARN
(Across Viaduct)
Tues., June 11

FASHION SHOW

WARING'S

33 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
When You Think of Wearing—Think of Waring's.

Keep Your Dirt
Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Please don't send Herbert Hoover, Jr., any more buckets full of dirt. He recently made a speech describing a new method of searching for oil pools. Later, an oil company representative explained the method might mean: "If you go into your back yard and dig a pint of dirt it would be possible to determine whether you have an oil pool underneath." By the time Hoover reached his office in Pasadena, Calif., there were hundreds of containers filled with soil. Hoover says the new method has not been perfected, but still is being studied.

Bondy says -



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\$1 for every verse read...
used in "Bondy" of this page

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CHROMIUM DOOR OPENER - - - cannot tarnish or discolor. A slight pull of the finger swings door open . . . STAINLESS PORCELAIN in the food compartment . . . AUTOMATIC TRAY RELEASE . . . built-in. Loosens tightly frozen trays at a touch.

Super-Freezer

Cold Storage Tray

Automatic Interior Light

Unimatic Cold Control

Automatic Reset Defroster

The Super-Value 6, at \$114.75. Lowest price in Frigidaire's history, uses F-114, safest refrigerant known. Can't poison, irritate or burn.

The 1-piece all-steel cabinet is finished in Durable Delux. Remains glistening white and beautiful a lifetime!



While they last!

9-piece Fiesta ovenware set

Free

with every Super-value 6 model

HERZOG'S

332 Wall Street

Phone 252

Five Persons Hurt Saturday Evening As Bus, Car Crash

and neck and did not require hospital care. Mrs. Harry Kafndon of New York city was injured about the ankle and did not require hospital care.

Following the bus a short distance was the car of William Wagner, 22, of Watervliet who was riding alone. His car also crashed into the Hill machine but he escaped injury. After being struck by the bus and the Wagner machine, the Hill car ran on a distance of 50 to 75 feet before coming to a stop completely wrecked. Hill was removed from the wrecked car by Wagner.

In charge of the bus was Theodore J. Kerr, 34, of Long Island City, who attempted to avoid the crash by swerving his vehicle to the east to avoid the Ford car but without success. Seventeen passengers in the bus escaped injury.

Traffic Was Heavy

According to Troopers who made an investigation of the crash, traffic was heavy at the time of the accident. Hill, a WPA worker, was driving his Ford coach south along 9-W on the left hand side of the road and was about to make a left turn off the highway. At the point of the accident the road runs straight for some distance. The bus bound for Albany endeavored to avoid the Ford but the two machines came together almost head on.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse of Highland and Trooper Benson went to the scene along with Motorcycle Officer William Martin of the Ulster county patrol. From Orange county came Sergeant Shaffer of Monroe and Troopers Peluse, Gayda and O'Reilly.

Trooper Gayda indicated that no action had yet been taken but that at the conclusion of the investigation some charge probably would be made when the party responsible for the crash was determined.

Pays \$5 Fine

Tommy Peterson, 19, Milton negro, arrested at that place Sunday by Constable Carl E. Rhodes on a disorderly conduct charge, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 when arraigned before Justice Philip A. Lyon. He was brought to the county jail but later paid his fine and was released.

County Over \$8000 In Red Cross Drive

Reports from various townships in the current drive of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross for its share of \$20,000 for the war relief fund show a total of \$8,225.37 in contributions. This amount added to the contribution from the city of Kingston brings Ulster county's total to \$8,480.90.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross at Washington announced today a total of \$8,171,215 in the campaign for the \$20,000,000 fund.

The results of the drive in the county are far from complete as a number of towns have not reported, but the following towns have reported:

Esopus	\$140.51
Gardiner	292.75
Hurley	310.62
Marlborough	169.32
New Paltz	304.54
Rochester	521.22
Rosendale	37.59
Saugerties	140.70
Shandaken	134.75
Shawangunk	\$840.00
Ulster	81.65
Wawarsing	49.50
Woodstock	153.10
	113.00
	890.12

Total \$8,225.37

The above results show that the towns of Gardiner, Hurley, Marlborough, New Paltz, Saugerties and Woodstock have exceeded their quotas.

King Tells His Soldiers to Quit

(Continued From Page One)

fighting in the Arctic regions, fighting that continued more than a month after the withdrawal of the main Allied forces from Narvik and Andalsnes in central Norway, the Allied and Norwegian forces finally recaptured the shell-riddled ore port only to have it virtually destroyed a few days later by German bombing planes.

During the last few days, the Allies and Norwegians had been reported steadily pushing the Germans back down the iron ore railway toward Sweden. It was this that made the surrender so unexpected.

Is Mass of Ruins
Once a modern port, Narvik, has been reduced to a mass of ruins as the result of bombardment from sea and air, while the Germans themselves, in their retreat toward the Swedish border, have destroyed parts of the railway to Sweden.

According to experts here, there is therefore little or no possibility that Germany could hope to restore her supply of valuable ore shipments via Narvik this summer.

The Norwegian government's desire to save the far northern cities from complete destruction was supported by reports of Swedish border correspondents that many Norwegian families in the north have been living like "cave men and women" in the hills, rather than face the danger of being bombed in the towns.

In gaining control of the battered wreck of Narvik harbor and the other northern Norwegian ports, Germany obtained a stronghold on virtually all commerce from Sweden and Finland. Occupation of southern Norway and Denmark gives the Reich control of the Baltic, outlet and leaves the small, undeveloped Finnish Arctic port of Petsamo as the only free port in the northern countries of Scandinavia and Finland.

Reports indicated that the main force of the allies with some Norwegians, withdrew from Narvik in transports with a naval escort on Saturday. They were said to have left under heavy Nazi fire, similar to that encountered in the embarkation from Narvik.

These reports apparently were borne out by mention in an official British communique of a naval engagement in northern waters last Saturday, and the German high command's claim that the British airplane carrier Glorious, a destroyer, a troopship and a tanker had been sunk.

London, June 10 (AP)—Britain announced today the sinking of the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Glorious, the 19,840-ton transport Oranien and the presumed loss of the destroyers Acasta and Ardent and the tanker Oil Pioneer.

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SELECTED SHORTS

Duce Declares War on Allies

(Continued From Page One)

war interests of Italy and Germany. "A great people is ready to face its destiny and mark its own history in the future," the Premier exhorted his cheering multitudes.

"We want to break the chains that suffocate us in the Mediterranean."

Mussolini's war aims, it long has been known, call for the recovery of mastery over "mare nostrum," our sea to the Italians, and this involves the removal of British controls at Gibraltar and the eastern outlet.

"It is a struggle," he said, "between young progressive people as against the decadent people, the struggle of one century as against another century."

"The dies are now cast!"

Voice At Breaking Point
Mussolini's voice rose at times to the breaking point as he drove his points home.

"In a memorable meeting at Milan I declared that friends will always help each other," he said, apparently referring to the Rome-Berlin axis.

His words evoked fresh explosive cries.

"In this great historic event, we turn our thoughts to the king-emperor."

Again there was a long interruption as the masses roared.

"The king of Italy has always interpreted the soul of Italy as wanting to join her soul with that of Germany," he said.

"Totalitarian and Fascist history for the third time is on its feet ready to strike."

"The order of the day binds all to the same cause," he cried.

"We will give a new era of peace to Italy, to Europe and to the world."

"People of Italy run to your arms!"

Fresh waves of applause swept the piazza.

"Take up your cause, all your valor!"

Speaks 14 Minutes
Mussolini spoke for about 14 minutes.

For long after he spoke the crowd continued to roar.

Il Duce's speech was the climax of a long preparation for war, intensified to urgent speed in recent weeks.

For months, Italy has been going increasingly on a war foot.

Her troops have been mobilized. Her meager stores of oil and gasoline—almost all imported—have been rationed.

In the past week, imperative calls to her merchant fleet to come home or seek the haven of neutral ports virtually have swept her commerce from the seas.

Italy has made herself ready. The nation has been prepared to expect war, on the side of Germany, partner in the axis which was welded a year ago into an even stronger military alliance.

Italians had been told repeatedly that the day was coming and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, as far back as last month, indicated to them that it was inevitable.

They have been told that Italy must have mastery of the Mediterranean—"our sea"—they call it.

They have clamored for Tunisia, Nice, Jibuti, Corsica—France's possessions.

They have been told that Britain is Italy's foe, that British imperial power has waned.

They have been told that the European war is war among the great powers, that Italy is young and virile and must fight to hold her place as a great power.

Beverly Social Club

The Beverly Social Club will meet Tuesday evening at 9:15 at the club rooms at Mill and Ann streets. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

French Ready To Quit Paris

(Continued From Page One)

ported sacrificing ground only "when it was covered with German dead" under Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's order to "hold tight" in "the last quarter of an hour," the titanic battle of France blazed most fiercely in three major sectors:

On the Allies' western flank, nearest the sea, where advance guards of German mechanized divisions, some 200 tanks, entered the suburbs of Rouen, rumbled into Pont de L'Arche, and drove into Gisors, only 36 miles northwest of Paris.

In the center, where the surviving units of Nazi shock troops, after suffering tremendous losses, established two new bridgeheads across the River Aisne on either side of Soissons and carried the battle to the flat plain of Tardenois, about 10 miles south of the river and some 60 miles northeast of the capital.

Farther east, in the region of Vouziers. There, just on the edge of the plains of Champagne and behind the lines of the newest conflict, German planes dropped "massive" detachments of parachute troops. The French said they promptly surrounded them and either dispatched the enemy aerial infantry or took them prisoner.

South of Montdidier

At one other point the Nazis drove to a region south of Montdidier and east of Beauvais. Since Beauvais itself is 40 miles airline from the outskirts of Paris, that would bring this thrust to between 30 and 40 miles from the outer edge of the capital. But it also was in this section that the Nazis, according to the French high command, had suffered "a serious setback and considerable losses" on Saturday.

Paris newspapers made no attempt to hide the gravity of the situation as the battle neared the capital. In large headlines the papers termed the hour "crucial," "very serious" and "culminating."

The French also were heartened somewhat by Gen. Weygand's declaration that "the enemy has suffered heavy losses. Soon he will come to the end of his effort, and they read with interest the statement of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt that "from one end of this earth to the other every civilized man is praying, after his fashion, for the victory of France."

Speaking at Domremy in a ceremonial presentation of an altar given by Americans to the church of the village where Joan of Arc was born, Bullitt said:

"Americans know on which side stand right, justice and Christian decency, and on which side wrong, cruelty and bestiality. They believe in France."

With the battle already stretched over more than 200 miles of northern France, Gen. Weygand in his order of the day to his armies yesterday proclaimed that "it will extend tomorrow as far as Switzerland." Havas, French news agency, interpreted this statement as referring to the Rhine front, where the French Maginot Line faces the German west wall.

Serving Five Days Each

Five persons arrested at Marlborough Sunday by Trooper William Martin, on charges of disorderly conduct, were unable to pay fines of \$5 each imposed by Justice Philip A. Lyon and were committed to the Ulster county jail to serve sentences of five days. They are Edith Street, 35, Harrietta Backus, 35, both of Newburgh, and Oise Boice, 29, of Marlborough, negro, Frank M. Shane, 37, of Newburgh, and Harry Goldsky, 33, of East Kingston.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Seed container	1. REFORMS	1. PALATES
2. Worry	2. OVATION	2. ALAMODE
3. Lose one's footing	3. SINOPLE	3. CABARET
4. Rubber tree	4. ELSE	4. LENT
5. Assistant	5. PYRE	5. PRO
6. Town in Palestine	6. PALER	6. SORA
7. Obsolete non-compliance	7. ABATIS	7. NOVA
8. Not testing	8. POMADES	8. DIVINED
9. Notions	9. EVE	9. ENOW
10. Goodness of dawn	10. REDS	10. SORE
11. Epoch	11. AWE	11. ELSA
12. Amphibian animal	12. SLATE	12. ANEW
13. Arabian sea	13. PARISON	13. CONNIVE
14. Author of "The Raven"	14. ENTREAT	14. TRAINED
15. Not observed ocularily	15. DESERTS	15. SETTERS
16. Flatter	16. DOWN	16. UNADULTERED
17. Insect	17. Summarized	17. Genus of the olive tree
18. Proof reader's aperture	18. Unintentional	18. Diminish
19. Learning	19. Go up	19. Gradually
20. Narrow or close comb form	20. Old times	20. Nervous
21. Change	21. Gaelic	21. Twitchings
22. Reindeer	22. Behavior	22. Prepared for the press
23. Roguish	23. DOWN	23. UNADULTERED
24. Summarized	24. Genus of the olive tree	24. Diminish
25. Unintentional	25. Gradually	25. Nervous
26. Go up	26. Old times	26. Twitchings
27. Old times	27. Gaelic	27. Behavior
28. Behavior	28. Prepared for the press	28. DOWN
29. Diminish	29. Gradually	29. Nervous
30. Nervous	30. Twitchings	30. Prepared for the press
31. Twitchings	31. Prepared for the press	31. DOWN
32. Prepared for the press	32. DOWN	32. UNADULTERED
33. UNADULTERED	33. Genus of the olive tree	33. Diminish
34. Genus of the olive tree	34. Diminish	34. Gradually
35. Diminish	35. Gradually	35. Nervous
36. Gradually	36. Nervous	36. Twitchings
37. Nervous	37. Twitchings	37. Prepared for the press
38. Twitchings	38. Prepared for the press	38. DOWN
39. Prepared for the press	39. DOWN	39. UNADULTERED
40. UNADULTERED	40. Genus of the olive tree	40. Diminish
41. Genus of the olive tree	41. Diminish	41. Gradually
42. Diminish	42. Gradually	42. Nervous
43. Gradually	43. Nervous	43. Twitchings
44. Nervous	44. Twitchings	44. Prepared for the press
45. Twitchings	45. Prepared for the press	45. DOWN
46. Prepared for the press	46. DOWN	46. UNADULTERED
47. DOWN	47. UNADULTERED	47. Genus of the olive tree
48. UNADULTERED	48. Genus of the olive tree	48. Diminish
49. Genus of the olive tree	49. Diminish	49. Gradually
50. Diminish	50. Gradually	50. Nervous
51. Gradually	51. Nervous	51. Twitchings
52. Nervous	52. Twitchings	52. Prepared for the press
53. Twitchings	53. Prepared for the press	53. DOWN
54. Prepared for the press	54. DOWN	54. UNADULTERED
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56. UNADULTERED	56. Genus of the olive tree	56. Diminish
57. Genus of the olive tree	57. Diminish	57. Gradually
58. Diminish	58. Gradually	58. Nervous
59. Gradually	59. Nervous	59. Twitchings
60. Nervous	60. Twitchings	60. Prepared for the press
61. Twitchings	61. Prepared for the press	61. DOWN
62. Prepared for the press	62. DOWN	62. UNADULTERED
63. DOWN	63. UNADULTERED	63. Genus of the olive tree
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68. Nervous	68. Twitchings	68. Prepared for the press
69. Twitchings	69. Prepared for the press	69. DOWN
70. Prepared for the press	70. DOWN	70. UNADULTERED
71. DOWN	71. UNADULTERED	71. Genus of the olive tree
72. UNADULTERED	72. Genus of the olive tree	72. Diminish
73. Genus of the olive tree	73. Diminish	73. Gradually
74. Diminish	74. Gradually	74. Nervous
75. Gradually	75. Nervous	75. Twitchings
76. Nervous	76. Twitchings	76. Prepared for the press
77. Twitchings	77. Prepared for the press	77. DOWN
78. Prepared for the press	78. DOWN	78. UNADULTERED
79. DOWN	79. UNADULTERED	79. Genus of the olive tree
80. UNADULTERED	80. Genus of the olive tree	80. Diminish
81. Genus of the olive tree	81. Diminish	81. Gradually
82. Diminish	82. Gradually	82. Nervous
83. Gradually	83. Nervous	83. Twitchings
84. Nervous	84. Twitchings	84. Prepared for the press
85. Twitchings	85. Prepared for the press	85. DOWN
86. Prepared for the press	86. DOWN	86. UNADULTERED
87. DOWN	87. UNADULTERED	87. Genus of the olive tree
88. UNADULTERED	88. Genus of the olive tree	88. Diminish
89. Genus of the olive tree	89. Diminish	89. Gradually
90. Diminish	90. Gradually	90. Nervous
91. Gradually	91. Nervous	91. Twitchings
92. Nervous	92. Twitchings	92. Prepared for the press
93. Twitchings	93. Prepared for the press	93. DOWN
94. Prepared for the press	94. DOWN	94. UNADULTERED
95. DOWN	95. UNADULTERED	95. Genus of the olive tree
96. UNADULTERED	96. Genus of the olive tree	96. Diminish
97. Genus of the olive tree	97. Diminish	97. Gradually
98. Diminish	98. Gradually	98. Nervous
99. Gradually	99. Nervous	99. Twitchings
100. Nervous	100. Twitchings	100. Prepared for the press

Rabies Cases Force Other Quarantines; Visitors Warned

(Continued From Page One)

county and in many parts of the other counties named.

This warning was given by Dr. H. L. Chant of Middletown, New York, district state health officer for Rockland, Orange and Sullivan counties. He stressed the point that while the quarantine prevails, the law permits any citizen to kill any untrapped loose dog.

In Oradell, N. J., Bergen Pines Hospital authorities said last night that George Ganig, of Teaneck, N. J., who was bitten by a dog last May 18, was "sinking fast" after entering the hospital on Friday when he developed symptoms of rabies.

Teaneck authorities yesterday caused an animal pet show scheduled there for July 4, and placed placards in all stores ordering proprietors to keep dogs out. Police were told to start rigid enforcement of loose-dog regulations.

The report citing spread of rabies along the Hudson was made public in Albany by Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., state health commissioner. He noted that upstate New York had 153 known cases of canine rabies in 1939 as compared with only 75 in 1938.

Update New York's last case of human rabies, he said, was in 1930, but it was "inevitable that human cases, which are always fatal, will occur as long as the disease is to be found in dogs."

Dr. Chant, who explained that the state of quarantine was never lifted in a township until six months passed without report of a rabid dog, said that rabies appeared for the first time in many years on the west shore of the Hudson in February, 1938, in Rockland county. Since that time, Rockland has had 47 known cases; Orange 81, and Sullivan, 24. None of these resulted in a death. A known case of rabies consists of actual examination of a dog which has bitten a person; dozens of unknown cases exist, many of them because a dog runs away and dies, without examination.

Dr. Chant said that, beginning today, he would press for enforcement to the letter of anti-rabies laws—providing muzzling or tying of all dogs.

Fred Scholl Also Victim of Rumors

Fred Scholl in a statement to a Freeman reporter this morning says that he too, apparently has been innocently added to the list of victims said to be connected with the so called Fifth Column.

"I was surprised," said Mr. Scholl, "to learn during the past week from customers whom I have been serving for over a quarter of a century, that they were discontinuing their orders because of the stories which have been circulating in Kingston and the vicinity concerning me and my affiliation with the so called 'Fifth Column Activities.'"

Continuing Mr. Scholl said: "I have been a local citizen and in business for myself at the corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue for 38 years, handling only high grade meats and homemade products, and being always interested in the welfare and betterment of our community. I am very much distressed that anyone should doubt me as being anyone but a respected, law abiding citizen, or even listen to these slanderous lies, and further circulate them. I have never been connected with any un-American organizations or groups and I have always supported to the best of my ability, any city, state or national institutions, when called upon for assistance or help of any nature."

"These vicious lies and deliberate slander have been circulating for weeks unknown to me, or I would have called upon the Freeman sooner to convey to the public my statement of innocence and denial. What the individual rumors are, I do not know, but in particular about me being hospitalized as a result of an argument, is entirely without foundation, and I ask the Freeman reporter or any one to check the records of our hospitals and I am positively certain of no such entry."

"In these times we should all follow the advice of our President as stated in one of his talks, and not accuse any citizen of being a member of the Fifth Column innocently, thereby causing some one in business to suffer the loss of customers and the faith of our fellow citizens."

The matter was taken up with Mr. Scholl's attorney and he, as well as Mr. Scholl, is anxious to learn who started these slanderous rumors circulating, so that steps could be taken to have the guilty person or persons apprehended and dealt with by law.

Files Bankruptcy

New York, June 10 (Special)—Simon Christiana, Wallkill automobile mechanic employed by Halsey F. Sherwood, filed a petition in bankruptcy today in Federal District Court here. He lists liabilities totaling \$1,184, all in unsecured claims, and no assets. Principal creditor is St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, owed \$980 for services rendered to the petitioner's former wife.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 10 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 7: Receipts \$14,506,658.90. Expenditures \$29,999,860.92. Net balance \$1,984,299,164.44. Working balance included \$1,257,729,825.58. Customs receipts for month \$6,915,161.66. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,257,361,249.45. Expenditures \$8,761,438,938.34. Excess of expenditures \$3,504,077,688.89. Gross debt \$42,801,888,839.32. Increase over previous day \$837

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1940.

FOOLISH SIGNERS

In the presence of the great menace to civilization of the totalitarian war on democracy, lesser troubles are forgotten. Such are the crack-brained Utopian schemes—"ham and eggs" in California, others elsewhere—whose promoters never give up, no matter how often they are defeated at the polls.

Last November voters in Ohio defeated the proposed Bigelow pension plan. The decision was called "overwhelming" at the time because of the size of the majority. But financially subversive forces are at it again. The Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati is now circulating petitions to get his scheme on the ballots next November.

Various organizations have begun an educational campaign to prevent submission of the plan to the voters next fall. They argue that it would bankrupt the state, that its purpose is political and not philanthropic or social, that it could not help the aged, and so on. The time to scotch this scheme, they emphasize, is right now. If the petitions do not have enough signatures there will be no need to fight the measure at the November election.

Too many easy-going citizens sign all sorts of petitions, just to be accommodating. They should not do so. That goes for the unwary of other states as much as Ohio.

TIME OUT FOR GOLF

Golfers throughout the country have let their eyes stray a little from the war news to the sports page. Last year the Ryder, Walker and Curtis cup matches were abandoned because of the war, but the United States and Western Open Championship title matches were held as usual.

The first week of June this year found 170 skilled players from all parts of the world competing at the Canterbury Club in Cleveland, Ohio, and a host of ardent golfers following every drive with interest. And what playing! It began on a rain-soaked course on June 2 with the day's victor playing four under par.

There are still people who play golf for the game, the pleasure, the exercise in the open air, the sociability. At least, we think there are such people. But the best players these days are no longer content with par playing and strive constantly to keep their scores well under it. For them it is a stiff contest of skill and endurance rather than recreation or even sport.

GOOD BUILDING OUTLOOK

Building throughout the country has not been adversely affected by the news from Europe. Construction of houses in the medium and low-cost brackets is rising right along with the industrial construction which may be stimulated by the war.

Building supply concerns report gains of 20 per cent or more in sales today over a year ago. Some of them made record shipments in May. They expect the normal summer slump to be less noticeable this year and perhaps even to be avoided entirely.

It is hoped that this forecast will prove accurate. Americans need good homes, and many people need the jobs that are kept active by building and furnishing and providing various services for homes. It would be a calamity to have construction drop back again soon to the low state it has been in during the past decade.

GREATER AMERICA

Maybe Columnist Raymond Clapper is right when he suggests that we're now entering a "third American revolution."

The purpose of this revolution, he explains, would be "to knit the whole hemisphere into a tightly integrated America." It might be called "evolution," but the result would be about the same. It may come so fast as to seem like a revolution.

It will no longer do, he explains, to try going along with a loose conglomeration of nations, all going their own separate ways, tolerating Japanese and Nazi penetrations and developing little fiefdoms here and there. "In this greater America," he adds, "the United States will provide the dominant mili-

tary force and the dominant economic and political leadership." The three, in these times, seem to go together.

Well, if this is our manifest destiny, we have a job on our hands. It remains to discover how the Little Americas that have to be conglomerated will take to the idea. It depends, presumably, on how badly they are scared. And that will depend on impending events abroad.

ISOLATED

"Merrie England," as they used to call it, always gloried in her proud isolation from the European mainland. When she crossed the narrow channel, it was only on business or military errands. "Set in the silver sea," she lived her life and directed her world empire in peace and security.

Now Britain is shut off from continental Europe. She is virtually locked out. Familiar and convenient seaports are barred against her. Only by air has she ready access to the continent, and in that medium she has to fight her way across against hostile air craft, to carry what help she can to her French allies.

Americans hope that isolation will not be complete and final.

There seems to be something magical about a war scare. For once, we Americans suddenly quit griping about taxes and ask for more.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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NERVOUS CHILDREN

I have been watching a couple of children, brother and sister, who have been attending one of these schools, under university auspices, in which the youngsters are not punished, are allowed to express themselves freely, and follow natural inclinations within reason. I haven't made up my mind about the value of results because one is well behaved at home and with other youngsters and the other is not. The one who does not behave well may be just a harder proposition.

There is no question but that children cannot all be treated in the same manner, that is when advice, correction, or even punishment is necessary. Nervous children must receive correction and punishment but the manner and method requires thoughtful consideration.

That nervous children require study to be handled properly is admitted, but Dr. Reginald Miller in The Practitioner states that the study and treatment of nervous children from the psychologic (behavior) standpoint only may be overdue. Some sources of danger from studying children from this standpoint only are overlooking ill health and fatigue as causes of nervous symptoms; giving psychotherapy (treatment of the behavior) credit as the cause of any improvement when the improvement was due to natural development; producing in parents over-anxiety for their children's psychological (behavior) health.

He tells us that not a few parents would enjoy their children the more if they could bring them up in a less "medicated" atmosphere. More particularly, do they wish to feel free to discipline their children by teaching them such things as they have found of value in their own lives so that their young minds may be trained to develop the ability to form their own judgments.

A little story by Robert Quillen illustrates this point: "A few years ago a co-ed freshman told her mother the wonderful things she was learning about psychology. The mother listened dutifully, but was unimpressed. 'I have always known these things,' said she, 'but we used to call them common sense.' The thought then is that psychology must ever occupy its present high place in the study and treatment of nervousness and behavior problems. Without it little progress could be made. There are, however, cases where illness and fatigue—physical conditions—are responsible for the behavior, and where too much 'psychology' makes parents 'over-anxious' and they 'over-protect' their children.

Do you think you have ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Do you sometimes feel 'compelled' to do things you know to be foolish? Send for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Neurosis,' which explains such conditions. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 9, 1920—Annual graduating exercises of the School of Nurses of Benedictine Hospital held in St. Mary's hall.

Ellen M. Ray, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Octavius Applegate, died at Morristown, N. J. Her son for a number of years was rector of St. John's Church of Kingston.

Robert Stuart Garvie and Miss Catherine G. Foulkes, married in Hartford, Conn.

Henry Conway and Miss Madge Coffey married. Albert Reese and Miss Helen M. Richardson married.

June 10, 1920—Conductors and motormen of local trolley road organized a union, electing Edward McDonough, president.

George Milden, a negro of Marlborough, killed when his wagon was struck by a West Shore train in that village.

William T. Petherbridge and Miss Dora C. Enders married.

June 9, 1930—Ensign and Mrs. Vernon Vansyde of the local Salvation Army were transferred to Poughkeepsie.

Calvin Forst, widely known business man, died at his home on Grove street. For 29 years he had been manager of the local Armour & Company plant on Dedrick street.

Mrs. Albert McMullen died in her home in Tillsontown.

Miss Adeline Walker and John J. Coolehan of New York, married in the Church of the Holy Name here. The bride was a former resident of DeWitt street.

St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop staged a successful minstrel show.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 65 degrees.

June 10, 1930—James E. Low, for nearly half a century in the employ of The Freeman, died at his home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Floyd Williams of East Kingston died in the Benedictine Hospital.

RIGHT UNDER HIS WHISKERS



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Hitch-Hikers

Woodruff, S. C.—Driving near here, Mrs. Paul Sherbert heard a strange noise in the hood of her automobile. She stopped, lifted up the hood—and found a cat and a litter of kittens beneath the radiator. Parts of the motor had to be removed before they could be rescued.

Matter of Opinion

Somerset, Pa.—Levi Lee, 63, was arrested on a charge of riding a prancing horse down Main street while drunk. Lee admitted drinking "a couple of beers," said State Police Sergeant J. A. Blair, but insisted the horse was more spirited than he.

Hard to Lose

Shenandoah, Ia.—The bad luck of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers seems to be balanced by the good. When Chambers lost \$20 he ran an advertisement and two little

Girls, who found the missing \$5 bills, returned them.

Then Chambers gave two of the bills to his wife who lost them on a street. This time two-year-old Jimmy Cook found them. Chambers advertised again and the money came back once more.

Haste Makes Waste

Denver—Highway Patrolman Tom Singleton gave a youthful driver a traffic ticket. "I think I'll punch you in the kisser," said the youth. He stepped from his car, slipped and broke his leg.

Tried and True

Anita, Ia.—A 25-year-old car safely carried Chester Wagner on a 6,000-mile trip through the southern states. Wagner said he had only one serious breakdown—a cracked axle. And a spare axle he carried with him solved that difficulty.

They Would Be Pretty

Concordia, Kans. (P)—Folks who think proposed basketball rule changes tend to "siffy" the game. "It's too much like a game of hide-and-seek," said one. "If you're asking, He wants to know if the new streamlined basketball backboards are going to have tubular lights around the hoops."

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Answering the mail orders:

I. N. K. Yonkers, N. Y.—To sum up in a sentence or even in a brace of columns what Washington thinks of Thomas E. Dewey as a potential presidential candidate is a pretty big order.

First, you must realize that Washington is predominantly Democratic; that its Republican contingent is predominantly in the column of veterans; that there is a disposition (amounting almost to a tradition) for the Washington "ins"—whether Democrats or Republicans—to throw their loyalty to persons whom they have worked with; and that there is a tendency to look with contempt on men who have not served some apprenticeship in Washington.

Hence it would be unfair to toss off a few paragraphs and say: That's what Washington thinks of Mr. Dewey.

The New Yorker has both friends and scorn here. Even the latter respect his record and his vote-getting ability and there are very few of the former who do not admit his lack of experience in national and international affairs is a handicap.

T. A. D. Haverhill, Mass.—Now, Mr. D., how can I go writing things about your Tercentenary? This column appears in a lot of cities and first thing you know, all I'd be writing about would be these historical celebrations. But I can wish you and that Cobblers' Paradise a heap of luck. Any town that can glorify "The Barefoot Boy" and its shoe industry all in one breath deserves a bigger exposition than both the World's Fairs rolled into one.

G. B. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—There's nothing I would like better than to fill this pillar of words with items on the brighter, happier side of Washington life. There's humor here—but not lately. These are troublous times and Washington is taking it hard. Old timers say that not even during the World War did so much grimness grip the capital. We'll laugh again—we always have—and like you, I hope it's soon.

H. A. W. Enid, Okla.—All right, my friend, some day soon I'll give you a story on Washington weather, but Washington ain't gonna like it.

Mrs. L. B. C. Fort Worth, Texas—If congress stays in session through the summer and fall, it will be (this being an election year) breaking a precedent al-

most as old as the "no third term" rule. The pressure is considerable, but bills are being disposed of almost wholesale and that generally presages adjournment. Everything depends on the gravity of affairs in Europe, of course, but if Congress could adjourn almost on schedule when facing the Civil War in 1860, the legislators probably will find a way to get back home for campaigns and elections in 1940.

D. C. K. Miami, Fla.—As nearly as I can find out, you are right; President Roosevelt formerly was considered a "battleship man" in his defense policies, but even some of the top-notchers in both the army and navy air corps have revised their opinions since the Nazis started blitzkrieging. On the basis of performance in the World war, only highly imaginative students of warfare like the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, Hermann Goering, and a few others could see the staggering possibilities of air power.

Miss L. D. San Mateo, Calif.—Aviation authorities here tell me that Ernst Udet, the German World war ace who was with Baron Richthofen's famous "flying circus," is the man generally given credit for the "parachute" idea. The Soviet wing forces, however, first demonstrated their use on a large scale. The Nazis apparently kept their development of the Udet idea secret until they were ready to spring it.

Which reminds me: A friend visiting Berlin a couple of years ago met Udet and was invited to his house to dine. Arrived there, he was amazed to find that one of Udet's proudest possessions was an Indian suit—and no play suit, either, but an authentic buckskin jacket and britches which any Indian chief would have been proud to wear.

Ten years ago, Udet was at the Cleveland air races, demonstrating, among other things, his trick of picking a handkerchief from the ground with the wing-tip of his plane in full flight. Udet expressed curiosity about the American Indians. Big Eddie Rickenbacker, who was present, demonstrated an Indian war dance, whoops and all, and little blonde, bullet-headed Udet joined him in the performance. The hostess presented Udet with the Indian suit. Udet keeps it in a glass case, tells visitors it is probably the only one in Germany not in a museum.

PORT EWEN

Girl Scouts Invested

Port Ewen, June 9—A very impressive Girl Scout Investiture Service was held Friday evening, June 7, at the Reformed Church hall. Thirty-seven scouts, who had passed their tenderfoot test were presented with pins. The ceremony was beautifully conducted by the leaders, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. Vincent Meleski. The newly invested Girl Scouts are Jacqueline Le Fever, Ruth Buddenbender, Joan Hines, Milda Carlson, Anna Winchell, Marjorie Bonesteel, Marie O'Donnell, Annette Beaver, Thelma and Irma Eggleston, Anne McConnell, Janice Fowler, Dorothy Hornbeck, Ruth Webster, Jean Pace, Theresa Clark, Dorothy Seamon, Margaret Sleight, Elizabeth Schweigert, Kathryn O'Banks, Sally Judson, Dolores O'Donnell, Sally O'Banks, Eileen Miller, Lucille Windrum, Sally McHugh, Julia Schultz, May Decker, Eleanor Carney, Dorothy Ellisworth, Elvora Houghtaling, Jean Freer, Barbara Clark, Virginia Smith, Patricia O'Donnell, Gertrude Beichert, Sherwin Rogers, Mrs. Parker Brinner of Kingston, district commissioner, was present at the meeting and addressed the group. She also met many of the parents at the informal social hour after the ceremony. The audience consisted of parents of the scouts and the mothers' committee, of which Mrs. Burlin Winchell is chairman.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 9—Tomorrow evening a congregational supper will be held in the Methodist Church house at 6:30 o'clock. This is to be a pot luck supper and all members of the church and congregation and any others interested in the welfare of the church are invited to be present. This is an information supper and the Rev. Dr. W. Waldo Weller will explain what is being done in regard to liquidating the debt. No pledges or contributions will be asked at this time.

Members of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, who attended the reception for State Council Irene Hulsapple at Odd Fellows Hall in Poughkeepsie Saturday evening, were: Ex-State Associate Councilor Katherine Schiedee, Deputy State Councilor Grace Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Martha J. Van Vleet and Miss Helen R. Schryver.

The spring rally of the Ulster County Girl Scouts which was postponed, will be held Saturday, June 15, at Camp Wendy.

Miss Mary F. Bishop and Mrs. E. H. Bishop entertained Miss Nellie Gardner Saturday evening at dinner in honor of Miss Gardner's birthday.

Members of the Priscilla Society will meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Methodist Church house to prepare for the congregational supper.

Roger Mabie has returned of Highland after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabie.

The Ever-Ready Club will meet this evening at the house of Mrs. Wallace Mabie on Green street.

Those taking part in the children's Day program Sunday morning will rehearse tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The drum corps will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the fire house.

Miss Jeanette Herd of Kingston was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Many from the village visited the camporee of the Ulster-Greene County Council of Boy Scouts held at the armory grounds in Kingston over the week-end.

The Dorcas Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. Miss Elizabeth Ellisworth, Miss Florence Kruse and Mrs. Harry Newton will be the hostesses at the social hour to follow.

HIGHLAND NEWS

For Red Cross

Highland, June 10—By a collection and donation the sum of \$6.75 was given by the Ladies' Aid at its meeting Wednesday for the Red Cross fund. A food sale for June 15 in the Erichsen market will have Mrs. Charles Farnham as chairman. The portion supper served last month directed by Mrs. Betty Sohreweide netted nearly \$40. A report of the committee for decorating the interior of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. William Waterbury and Mrs. Alfred Lane, made their report. It was voted to do the work this summer. A covered dish luncheon was served on the lawn and porch at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker and was enjoyed by the president of the society, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Mrs. Betty Sohreweide, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Miss Freda Wilklow, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia VanKeuren, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. Noelner, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes. A garden party will be held in July on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams. Miss Julia VanKeuren will be chairman.

Reports on Books
Highland, June 8—Mrs. Joseph Freston gave a talk on the book, "The Tree of Liberty," also read a paper she had prepared on Thomas Mann's "The Coming Victory of Democracy," at the meeting of Chapter A, P.E.O. Thursday afternoon when the Sisterhood were entertained for luncheon by Mrs. Esther Bedell and Mrs. K. B. Covert at the home of the former near Walkkill. The report of the state convention, held in New York, was given by the delegates, the president, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and Mrs. Rose Seaman. A collection of \$11.25 was taken for the Red Cross.

Attending were: Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Olof Sundstrom, Mrs. Jane Clark, Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, Mrs. Dewitt DuBois, Mrs. Harriet Colyer, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, Miss Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. H. A. Lent, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. William Waterbury, Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Covert.

Given Shower
Highland, June 8—The two prospective brides, the Misses Louise Taylor and Avis Rowell, members of the Y.P.C. were again showered at the club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lila Welker when they were presented with waste baskets containing kitchen utensils, the gifts of the members. A picnic supper was enjoyed early and this was followed by games before the meeting was closed. Miss Emily Leander conducted the business and Miss Taylor led the devotions. The many Mexican articles brought back last fall by Mrs. Welker were of interest. Miss Viola Wood was assistant hostess and in addition there were present the Misses Charlotte Burton, Emily Lent, Helena Schoonmaker, Kathleen Kenny, Louise Taylor, Avis Rowell, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Betty Sohreweide, and as guests, Mrs. Casper Davis, the Misses Rose Symes, Helen Sykes and Barbara Lent.

Village Notes
Highland, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins, of Bronxville spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Mrs. Fred Monroe with Mrs.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The other day I wrote a sketch about "Around Town" that created such a sensation in 1906, and led to the indictment of Stephen Abbey, the alleged publisher of the scandalous work, and I am dismasted as I recalled, was later dismissed at the request of the one who had had Abbey arrested.

There was but the one publication of "Around Town," but a year later, in 1907, the town was again aroused by the appearance of "The Squaredale," a weekly publication that made its appearance about a month before it was finally squelched.

At one time the "Squaredale" issued 10,000 copies a week which sold at five cents a copy, and was in great demand throughout the city and vicinity. It carried many items that aroused indignation among the ones it hit, and the items were printed without questioning whether they were true or not. As long as it made lively reading seemed to be the only desire of the publication.

And it was lively reading. The publication made its first appearance in June, 1907, and its last appearance early in 1908.

There was always considerable question as to who wrote the articles and sketches that appeared weekly in the "Squaredale," but that was a secret that apparently was well kept. One page in the publication that was widely read was headed "Goats!" and they were intended to "get the goat" of those mentioned.

The paper grew to be such a nuisance that it led to a mass held in the court house, and finally the police department was taken by the issue of the first week in February, 1908, was seized and conveyed to police headquarters, where the issue was placed in one of the cells.

The "Squaredale" was printed in a print shop on West Strand, and while it was published it met with heavy demand on the part of the reading public who wanted such a sensation in 1906, and led to the indictment of Stephen Abbey, the alleged publisher of the scandalous work, and I am dismasted as I recalled, was later dismissed at the request of the one who had had Abbey arrested.

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Harold Benson of Poughkeepsie, attended a luncheon at the Yonkers Country Club Tuesday.
Robert Dean of New York and his sister, Miss Bertha Dean, of Poughkeepsie will be next weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. George Dean.
Mrs. Leo Ladd of Hoosic Falls visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Alexander from Tuesday until Friday when she left to join her husband in Virginia.
Salvatore Marrone, who has returned from Manhattan College, leaves soon to have the position as counselor in a boy's camp at Livingston Manor.
Mrs. James Swift and Miss Ethel Swift with Frederick Swift returned Wednesday from Tusculum College where Mr. Swift has completed his junior year.
John Salvatore has completed his freshman year at Syracuse University and it at home. Victor Salvatore graduates from it. P. I. June 17. His parents will attend the commencement exercises at Troy.
Mrs. W. P. Corwin, Mrs. Harry Colyer with Mrs. Howard Barton, of Milton attended a desert bridge as guests of Mrs. Edward Kaley in Milton Tuesday. Mrs. Kaley entertained the bridge club Thursday with Mrs. S. D. Farnham substituting for Mrs. Dean.
Frederick Stang, of Kingston, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Republican club Wednesday evening in the Town Hall. Plans will be made for the outing late in August. George DuBois will also be one of the speakers. The Freeman at their meeting Tuesday evening again acquired all available men for work at their building and grounds at Oakes Sunday. William Carter was delegated to attend the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Convention at Haverstraw, June 27 to 29. Chief Maynard is heading a move to instruct firemen in the use of equipment.
Miss Mary Cunningham, whose engagement was announced this week from her home in Kingston, is teacher of the 6B grade in the local school.
Benny Lombardo began work Friday morning on the new addition to the kitchen connected with the Presbyterian Church hall. An addition of eight feet is being added to the west side of the present room.
A chicken dinner was served in the Methodist Church hall Thursday evening by members of the Auxiliary Club. The four seasons were represented by four tables. Spring had green candles, napkins and centerpiece of the Charles DuBois and Mrs. J. R. Melius were the hostesses to serve those at their table. Summer was represented by blue accessories and flowers with Mrs. James R. Swift and Mrs. George DuBois the hostesses. Fall had Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Mrs. Joel Smedes to serve and orange candles, napkins and centerpiece of fruit and vegetables. Winter with red and a centerpiece of snow hills and skiers and evergreen trees. Small candle-light individual cakes were served with the ice cream.
Mrs. H. B. Reed of Kingston will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Leavelle. She will describe the folk of the Kentucky mountains as she saw them. This is a picnic luncheon meeting.
The losers in the winter bridge games of some of the teachers in the high school entertained the four winners at breakfast Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker and again at dinner in Kingston.
The collection taken Sunday for the Presbyterian Church went toward establishing a Sunday school at Moore's Springs, Wyoming.
Dr. and Mrs. Harris Moak have opened their home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine attended the Eastern Star dinner and meeting last week in Kingston and celebrated their wedding anniversary.
Miss Marian Welker returned Thursday evening from New York, where she had been to attend a popular play.
The "Squaredale" was placed in one of the cells. The "Squaredale" was printed in a print shop on West Strand, and while it was published it met with heavy demand on the part of the reading public who wanted such a sensation in 1906, and led to the indictment of Stephen Abbey, the alleged publisher of the scandalous work, and I am dismasted as I recalled, was later dismissed at the request of the one who had had Abbey arrested.
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At one time the "Squaredale" issued 10,00

WHAT IT MEANS: Bottleneck

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Feature Service Writer

Washington.—All you hear about the rearmament program is "bottlenecks." What are they and why are they so important?

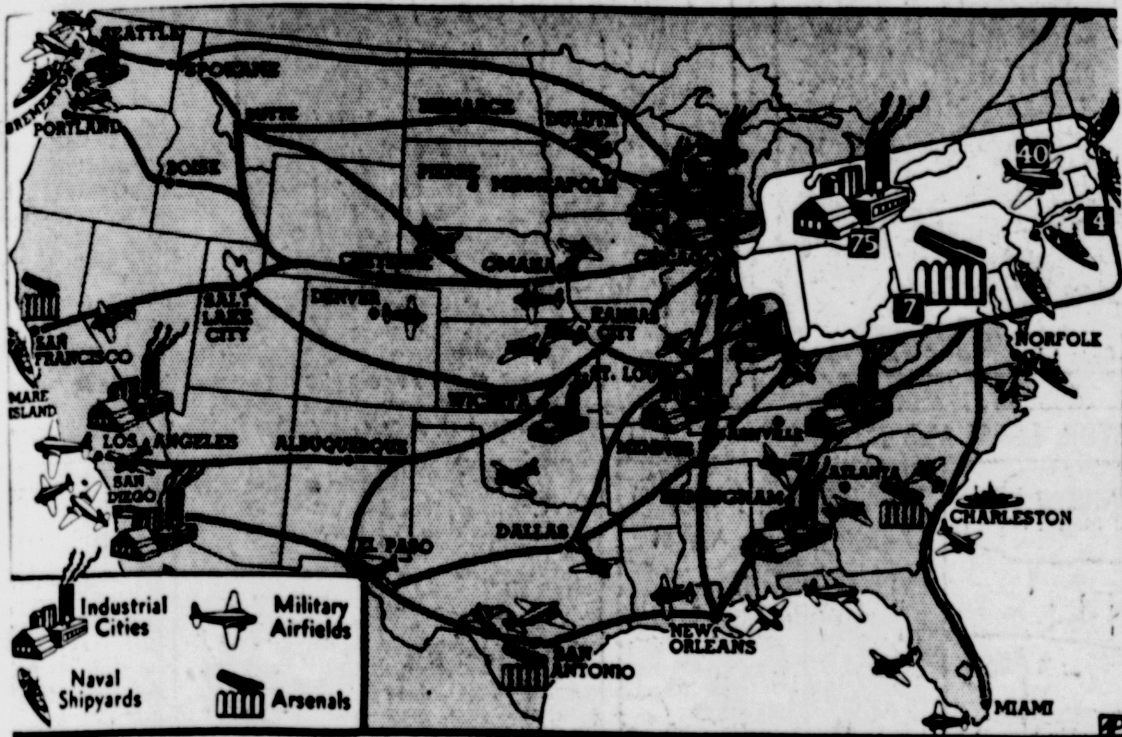
The four great bottlenecks are: (1) machine tools, (2) skilled labor, (3) transportation, and (4) raw materials.

Of all these, machine tools is the first—and worst.

Without machine tools you can't even make a good bean shooter. Planes, guns, tanks, pontoons (the new aluminum kind), trucks, ammunition even the buttons on uniforms, and the uniforms themselves absolutely require machine tools.

Take airplanes and transportation. Seventy per cent of the industry is on the west coast. All the big engine plants are in the heart of the great American industrial bottle, with the neck lying on Chicago, and the bottom roughly bounded by Boston and Baltimore. Engines have to be made by the engine plants in the bottle, and shipped to the far west for mounting.

So far, so good. But at the same time this is going on, the uniform makers are drawing their wool through the Chicago bottleneck, too. Packers have to get meat for the workers drawn into the bottle. The ammunition makers are trying to get their cotton through to the eastern arsenals. Steel must shuttle back and forth within the bottle, even



America's big preparedness "bottlenecks" lie mostly in the "bottled up" area above, where are located possibly three-fourths of the plants which produce wartime essentials. Outside the bottle are shown the other widely distributed areas and main rail routes.

But the machine tool industry is punch drunk. Few dies, jigs, and tools were needed in the depression. Plants closer. Workers were dismissed.

Furthermore, all the armament programs, from planes to microscopes, need the same machine tools. One of these is the automatic screw machine, a sort of lathe to turn, shape and scrape metal. Another is the deep drawing press, an elephant of a gadget that stamps out and shapes metal into sheets and tubes and squares, and what not. Everything needed in a rearmament drive runs into one or the other or both of these precious gadgets somewhere along the line.

The Labor Problem

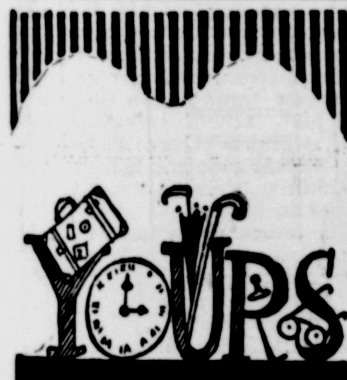
Skilled labor is the Number 2 Bottleneck. There's not enough of it, and the depression scattered it away from the centers of the machine tool industry, back to rural areas. Much of this can't be salvaged now. Many wartime skills do not even exist in peace time.

The only answer to the skilled labor bottleneck at the moment is more vocational schools, more push-button machines for semi-skilled workers.

But there's that machine tool bottleneck again! Push-button machines can't be made without machine tools.

The Railroad Problem

The Number 3 Bottleneck is transportation—a not so serious item as yet. But it's there just the same, and you'll be hearing more about it. It isn't that the railroads haven't got the facilities to move a war program load, but that this load must move through narrow bottlenecks—principally the Chicago yards.



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Freeman Publishing Company
JOB PRINTING

New Fuel May Change World

Science Finds Substance That Beats Gasoline 3,000,000 to 1.

NEW YORK.—Pioneering physicists at Columbia university have separated into pure form a natural substance so powerful that one pound of it will give off as much energy as 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline or 5,000,000 pounds of coal.

This discovery, which is discussed in the current issue of the Physical Review, official publication of American physicists, has brought from scientists the cautious forecast that if the substance can really be harnessed, a revolution in power greater than the introduction of the steam engine impends.

'One Step Remains.'

Prof. John R. Dunning, who headed the Columbia team whose research led to experimental proof of the potency of the newly isolated substance, was said to have told a colleague that only one step remains before its use will be available to man. That step is the improvement of methods of extracting it from ores. Other physicists agreed with Dunning.

In the beginning only infinitesimal amounts were available. In two months' time these amounts increased 200-fold.

Tentatively the name U-235 has been given to the substance, which is a close relative of uranium. It is reckoned that a 10-pound chunk of it would drive an ocean liner around the world many times, and that a piece the size of a man's hand would enable a submarine to cross any body of water in the world, including the Pacific ocean. Not much of it would be required to fly an airplane around the earth.

The report stressed the ease with which U-235 can be made to give off its tremendous energy. All that is necessary, it was said, was to put some of it in a tank and supply it with a constant stream of cold water.

Minnesota Successful First.

Until a few months ago, not even a drop of this substance had been extracted into pure form. Scientists were skeptical whether it could be done. Toward the end of February a minute fraction of a gram was isolated at the University of Minnesota physics laboratory, under direction of Prof. Alfred O. Nier.

This sample was sent to Columbia, where Prof. Dunning, Dr. E. T. Booth, and Dr. Arvid V. Grosse tested it in the university's 180-ton

cyclotron (atom smasher). It worked well, but the scale of the experiment was small, and only after much larger quantities had been extracted did the experimenters become satisfied with the prospects.

They now entertain the hope that in a short time a way will be found to isolate the material in pounds instead of millionths of a gram. It is known that large manufacturing companies are interested in the experiments and that research men for General Electric have separated a bit of it and got results similar to those at Columbia.

Dam Workers Turn Up Gold During Off Hours

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Men employed in construction of the Ruck-Chucky debris dam on the American river near Auburn have turned to gold mining in their spare time, George Pollock of Sacramento, contractor for the dam, reported.

Site of the dam is in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada in the Mother Lode country made famous by California's gold strike of nearly a century ago.

About 40 men are employed at the dam and some of them have made as high as \$100 a day in working high quality ore from a pocket opened by the Pollock company in cutting a temporary roadway at the dam site, the contractor said.

The men have not deserted their jobs, he added, but they merely turned to prospecting while it was too wet to work at the damsite for construction work.

Imports of crude petroleum, of which fuel oil is one of the derivatives and which is subject to the same excise tax as fuel oil, were 7,188,000 barrels in the first quarter of 1940 as compared with 5,096,000 barrels in the same quarter a year ago.

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Co-Operative SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
26 Ferry St. Phone 1720.

Mass Is Celebrated For Parish Priest; Monsignor Speaks

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, St. Mary's Church was the scene of a most solemn and impressive ceremony in honor of the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, first assistant pastor of the church. The occasion was the celebration of the 15th anniversary of his ordination.

A solemn high Mass was sung with Father Kennedy as the celebrant, assisted by two of his classmates, the Rev. Francis J. Boyle of Peekskill, as deacon and the Rev. Francis X. FitzPatrick of New York, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Peter J. Fox was master of ceremonies. Previous to the Mass a procession was formed at the rectory and proceeded to the church. The procession was led by the cross bearer and acolytes followed by the clergy. The officers of the Mass were escorted by a special guard of honor composed of members of the Holy Name Society, of which Father Kennedy was spiritual director. The music for the Mass was furnished by the male choir and the children's choir of the church.

A large number of priests were seated in the sanctuary, including two former pastors, the Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Stanley and the Rev. Joseph B. Scully. The announcements were made by the pastor, the Very Rev. Dean Drury, who spoke feelingly of the jubilarian, and then presented the preacher of the day, Monsignor Stanley. The speaker dwelt on the dignity and obligations of the priesthood laying special emphasis on the virtue of obedience to the call of his superiors. He told of how Bishop Donahue had asked Archbishop Spellman to send Father Kennedy to him as his first assistant at Holy Name Church in New York city.

This promotion comes as a reward for the excellent work of Father Kennedy at St. Mary's Church. At Holy Name Church of which Bishop Donahue is pastor, there is a congregation of about 5,000 with a large parish plant. Owing to the many duties of the pastor as auxiliary bishop, Father Kennedy will hold the most responsible position of administrator with full charge of parish activities.

Father Kennedy at the close of the Mass spoke briefly thanking the clergy and congregation.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed the Mass when a special composition "O Salutaris" written for the occasion by the organist Theodore Riccobono, was sung for the first time.

Tuesday evening at St. Mary's

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Votes on grant of \$132,000,000 to President for national defense needs and on \$1,073,000,000 relief bill.

Naval committee holds hearing on bill to expedite naval construction.

House

Considers District of Columbia bills and conference report on \$1,500,000,000 army appropriation bill.

Military committee resumes consideration of resolution to empower President to call out national guard.

Judiciary subcommittee begins hearings on bill to bar from state and national ballots parties advocating overthrow of the government.

Six Children Baptized At Special Service

Six children were baptized at the Children's Day exercises at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham and four others, who had been baptized since the Children's Day of last year were given special recognition.

Those receiving baptism were: Robert Lester Sanford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Sanford.

Nancy Jo Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton. Catherine Weltha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

Diana Louise Lifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lifer. Thomas Edward Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Myers. Nancy Ann Natoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Natoli.

Baptized since last Children's Day were: Annette Marie Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atkins. Linda Mary Gunzelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gunzelmann.

Twins—Donald Robert and Donna Mae Baker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker.

Wounds, fright, and hunger are killing innocent women and children. Your contribution is needed for the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Hall a parish reception and farewell party will be given in honor of Father Kennedy when addresses will be made, musical selections rendered and a testimonial presented from the parishioners. The party will conclude with dancing.

French Village Wrecked by Bombs



Only part of the wall of a corner building remains standing after what the French censor-approved caption describes as an aerial bombardment of this open village somewhere on the western front.

House Raised Turkeys

Blacksburg, Va.—Turkeys that live in screened houses don't draw flies. For that reason, Dr. E. P. Johnson of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station believes,

commercial turkey producers eventually may raise practically all their flocks in confinement to eliminate losses from parasitic diseases, to which the birds are highly susceptible. Infectious diseases of turkeys frequently are spread by bloodsucking insects and even common flies.

HOW TO PAY YOUR BILLS

End Debt Worries—Quickly—Privately!

I HARDLY CLOSED MY EYES LAST NIGHT... WORRYING ABOUT ALL THESE BILLS!

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR BORROWED FROM PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY AND THEY SAY IT'S SIMPLE AND DIGNIFIED. I'M GOING TO TRY IT!

I CAN'T THANK YOU TOO MUCH FOR ARRANGING MY LOAN SO QUICKLY AND MAKING IT ALL SO SIMPLE.

WE LIKE TO LEND MONEY TO PEOPLE LIKE YOU, MRS. HILL. PLEASANT SERVICE, WITHOUT NEEDLESS RED-TAPE OR DELAY, IS OUR MOTTO.

It's just this simple to borrow \$25 to \$300.—Drop in at the office listed below. Sit down in private with our manager and fill out simple application blank. Quickly as your loan is approved, you get your money—in full! There's no red-tape or embarrassment about it.

We are a friendly company—make more loans up to \$300 than any other company in New York—and do business with thousands of reputable families. Probably many of your own friends. Our manager will understand your problems. Visit him today.

Personal FINANCE CO.
PHONE 3470 (NEWBERRY BLDG.) 319 WALL ST.

CRAWL is the word for the stroke, but it's no crawling pace when Peter Fick (foreground at right) is breaking records in the sprint swims. He's several times a champion... has broken an impressive list of national and world records. His favorite distances in races are the shortest... fastest. His favorite cigarette is the slower-burning brand... Camel. "Camels are milder and cooler, for one thing," he explains. "And they have a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

**SPEED won him the title "world's fastest swimmer"—
slow burning won him to Camel cigarettes**

SPEED WINS IN THE WATER, BUT IT'S SLOW BURNING THAT WINS WITH ME IN A CIGARETTE. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA COOLNESS AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK

SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

GIVE YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan tells Rose that she would be leaving a factor if she would leave him alone. Lenore, still looking for Derek, finds him driving his beachfront tram.

Chapter 25

'Jekyll and Hyde'

WITHOUT speaking Lenore settled in the seat just vacated by Rose. His face hardened, darkened; his long fine hands gripped the steering wheel. He set the tram rolling toward the end of the line a few blocks ahead.

When his passengers had disembarked, while he waited for the seats to fill again, he said without looking at her:

"And now that you've found me, Lenore?"

She asked for a cigarette. Her soft, white hands, red-tipped, were quite steady, he noted. Her tone when she spoke was amused; her eyes were not. "Just what sort of Jekyll and Hyde game are you playing, Derek? It's rather ridiculous—what you are doing—isn't it?"

"Not to me." He toyed with the idea of telling her he'd lost all his money, but no, she could check on that too easily.

"The girl I saw you with, then?" she asked, lightly. "She seemed rather a pretty little thing, the flash I had of her. But why all the elaborate mystery of going to China? Oh, yes, I have friends at Malibu, too. They thought it strange to say the least, that you paid up rent for the entire summer, locked your house, locked your car in the garage, left a note on the door and adventured off without a word to anyone."

They would think it a lot more strange, he thought, if they knew he'd left every identification in his house, had wandered down to beach, had trunks at dawn; brooded on the deserted sand for hours, then plunged, unseen, into cold surf, cherishing the bitter knowledge that no one would be sufficiently interested in him to check passenger lists of boats to China.

The seats were filling. Derek stood up and went around the little car to collect a nickel from each passenger, making change from the contraption fastened to his belt. As Lenore looked on, her frown of irritation deepened. It was all too, too ludicrous!

Derek turned the tram around and started back the crowded walk, tooting his silly horn at people in the way. "I'll drop you off at the Club, Lenore."

"I won't get off unless you promise to come back later and have dinner with me."

"No."

"Then I can think of nothing more fascinating than spending a hot Sunday afternoon riding beside you, my dear."

A flush of angry annoyance crept up under his bronzed skin. Lenore was quite capable of making a scene, he knew. A quite, dignified scene—still a scene. "You win," he admitted ungraciously. "I'll call for you a little after six."

He stopped the tram and let her off, went on without comment and did not glance back at her. All afternoon he piloted his car, unaware of the yellow sun dappling the blue sea, of gaudy beach umbrellas, of noisy shouting children and sandwich-munching parents, aware only that he must escape Lenore.

Foolish Questions

AT SIX o'clock, when another driver relieved him for the remainder of the evening, he went to the office of the beach transportation company, quit his job without explanation and collected his pay to date. Too disturbed and restless to go home, he sauntered off down the beach, sat on the sand watching fog obscure the setting brilliance of the sun, remained there until the chill of evening wind drove him back to the big red house. The clock in the hall said eight.

Jan heard him and came downstairs. "I kept dinner hot for you in the oven," she smiled. "I'm sorry you had to work so late. You must be tired."

Surprisingly enough, he was hungry. He savored the roast meat, the brown potatoes and smooth gravy, the crisp vegetable salad she set before him. Coming into the house he would have sworn he couldn't touch food. His meal finished, he lit a cigarette to accompany his coffee, and looked at Jan. She appeared drawn and tired, he thought. Too much care on her too young shoulders. Lenore was behaving badly, he knew.

Rose's new attitude of cynicism was helping matters little. Norma crept around as if she expected a lashing at any moment. Johnny spent little time here since the night he quarreled with Jan over the party dress.

"Ever think of taking a vacation, puss?" he asked Jan now.

"No."

"Foolish question number one. Here's number two: What would

you do with a million dollars?"

"On, adopt ten children and endow a home for stray cats and dogs."

"I mean seriously? How would you like a million dollars cash?"

She observed he was in earnest. What vagary was upon him? she wondered. "I don't know," she said. "Not really I have no comprehension of that much money. I don't think money makes people happy."

"But lack of it does."

"Not necessarily. If you have a lot of money you have to worry about taxes and charities and opportunists and people being nice to you because you are rich and not because they like you."

"Then you wouldn't want a million?"

"Oh, Derek, stop teasing me! How do I know? I wouldn't want it unless I earned it and that's impossible. I certainly have no rich relatives. And you're trying to get around your lecture, my fine friend. I'm all set to nag, hard, because you've not touched the piano. I want you to try, Derek."

"You won't tell me what you're trying to do these days with your painting?" he parried, achieving a comic expression of injury. "I've snooped into everything on the net, but so far I haven't a clue, or is it a lot to stand on. However, I've noticed a look of very smug self-satisfaction on you of late."

"I'll tell you as soon as—" she hesitated—"as soon as I'm finished."

"Be secretive," he growled in mock anger. "You're the first woman I ever knew who could keep a secret!" But she wasn't, he remembered suddenly. Lenore had kept plenty of secrets, and kept them well, but not quite long enough.

Jobless Again

"JAN," he said meekly, "I'm out of a job again."

"What started this fight?" She moved her thick, taffy hair back of her ears and set her arms akimbo.

"Nothing—I mean there was no fight. I, well, I just decided I was getting into a terrible rut and I'd like to take a crack at something else. I'll get another job right away, Jan. Now, wait a minute before you unleash your fury."

He reached in his pocket and brought out all of his pay. "There's enough here to pay my board for three weeks," he said, handing her three five dollar bills.

"I suppose it's none of my business what you do as long as you pay me," she said. "I am disappointed in you, though. I thought you liked this job—oh, what's the use of scolding! While you're looking for something else you can just practice scales and arpeggios, start playing again. Would it do any good if I stood over you with a baseball bat?"

"Why should I practice?" An ironic smile twisted his wide mouth. "So I can make a fool of myself again? I did once, you know. I suffered under the delusion I had composed a masterpiece, but when I sat down at the piano—well, per the magazine ads, nobody laughed—but someone yelled 'swing it!'"

"No one seemed to think so except me," he recalled. "Oh, I don't blame them. It wasn't the time or place. I like swing music, dance music, too."

"All right, Derek. I won't try to tell you what to do," she thought. "He's afraid to try again. Why? He must be still in love with that girl."

She said, "Lance is better today. Would you go up and talk to him a while?"

"Of course, Say, Jan will you do me a favor? If any strange person comes here looking for me, will you pretend you don't speak English? I've a hunch I might be traced here. If I'm found, I'll have to leave."

A week, then two weeks, ran on to join the first bright day of June and Derek went to the piano only twice for a brief while, doing little beyond running a few scales. He was out of the house a great deal of the time and Jan wondered where he went. The times he put on his good clothes and with them, a forbidding scowl. He did not tell her that the first week he had found a job piloting rental sail boats at the yacht basin in Santa Monica for he was a good sailor and had quit the same day he obtained the job because Lenore found him and threatened to visit him the following day with a fleet of newsreel cameramen unless he came to see her. She seemed ubiquitous. He could go nowhere on the beach without bumping into her. When she pressed him he told her he lived in Santa Monica, keeping his fingers crossed for luck, hoping she would not learn his actual residence. He was known in Sea Tide as Jan's protegee, was privately considered her sweetheart, had her friends' stamp of approval; but in Santa Monica he was just a drifting job hunter and Lenore, fortunately, did not connect him with Sea Tide.

To be continued.

range demonstrations featuring the multi-heat control and super-speed units.

The demonstrations were conducted by Mrs. Lillian Tinsley, home economist from Landers, Frary & Clark, assisted by Miss Emily Atkins and Reginald Every, of the Canfield electric department. L. D. Allen, also of Universal, gave a short talk on the advantages of electrical cooking.

The first demonstration was sponsored by Charles Harring of Cairo and presented in the Masonic Hall at Cairo. The second and third demonstrations were sponsored by Floyd Decker, of Kerhonkson, and were held in the Firemen's Hall at Kerhonkson and the Grange Hall at Stone Ridge.

Two bed tables, one on either side of the room, are convenient in a sick room; the patient's left for his personal articles and one on the patient's right for those of the nurse or attendant.

Canfield Supply Company Conducts Demonstrations

The Canfield Electric Supply Co., in conjunction with Landers, Frary & Clark, manufacturers of Universal Electric Range, have been assisting their dealers by sponsoring attractive and helpful

FUEL OIL

—AND—
Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

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OFFICE CAT

By Junius

TRADE MARK REG.

We suppose some people give until it hurts, but we've never heard of anyone dying from that kind of pain.

Lawyer—Why do you always run down the legal profession? Doctor—Your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it?

Lawyer—Ah, that's where you have the advantage of me.

Don't worry too much about how your neighbors and friends manage their affairs. Take it out in paying more attention to your own.

This rule will work: Question: "I want to know how long girls should be courted?" Answer: "The same as short ones."

A man boasted that he had been in every hospital in town: Friend—Impossible! What about the Maternity Hospital? Man—I was born there.

A man, on the retired list, says life is a dull thing. "I see too much of my friends and not enough of my enemies," he explained.

Jerry—What did your wife say when you came home intoxicated last night? Perry—Nothing. And I was going to have those front teeth pulled anyway.

Husbands

He is likely to throw ashes and newspapers on the floor. He will invite friends to dinner, unexpectedly.

He likes to paint on other women but not much on you. He prefers that you just skip telling him that he is getting bald, gray-haired or fat.

He takes strong suggestions for personal improvement but does not hesitate to offer advice on the same subject to you.

He dislikes to be closely questioned about anything. He'll spend \$15 at the club then crawl because an old hambone was thrown out before he had a chance to gnaw on it.

He is positive he would be rich now, if he had stayed single. He goes strong for good cooking, but insists that he likes very plain food.

When he has a quiet evening at home, he promptly falls asleep in his chair.

He wants a refrigerator that delivers ice-cubes quickly and easily. And, sister, he's a sucker for any hussy that knows how to flatter him.

Visitor—Doctor, what can you say to a girl who is so scary she jumps into the nearest man's arms every time she's frightened? Doctor—Boo.

JUNE-BUGS . . . Minutes are to hours what pennies are to dollars, and he who wins saves both . . . The sweetness of low price never equals the bitterness of low quality . . . In extending credit, beware of excessively optimistic people . . . Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in affairs of other men than in their own . . .

Frances—Why wouldn't you marry a widower, Helen? Helen—Why, Frances, when I marry I want the fun of taming my man.

Men capable of rising always try to rise to responsibilities which fall their lot.

Lady (to tramp who had solicited a pair of shoes)—What size do you take?

Tramp—Dunno, mum. I ain't never had shoes that way. I can either get my feet into 'em or I can't.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Early Smelting Tool

Among the relics exhibited at the museum of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military park, in Virginia, is a tool for opening old iron smelting furnaces. This was picked up on a farm near the pre-Civil war Catherine furnace. The tool was used to unstop the vent, filled with clay, to let out the melted ore after blasting. The ore then ran into a trough called "the old sow" and from that into smaller troughs called "little pigs." Hence was derived the name "pig iron." Near the spot where the relic was picked up were fought the Battle of Chancellorsville in 1863 and the Battles of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania the next year.

Hungary Harvest Celebrations

In Hungary the harvest season is celebrated with village festivals and processions in which peasants march carrying rakes, scythes, sickles and other tools decorated with ribbons and flowers. Two men carry on their shoulders a pole from which hangs a harvest crown, made of several kinds of grain and decked out with pink and blue paper flowers and bits of ribbon, says Grace Humphrey in "Hungary, Land of Contrasts." The afternoon is spent in singing and dancing to gypsy music, and is climaxed with a great supper of goulash, potatoes, paprika, onions and wine.

Charting Soldiers' Wounds

A Welsh soldier, who was in the Somme offensive near Tara hill, Albert, France, at daybreak on September 15, 1916, and who was shot when the battle started, received 38 additional machine-gun and shrapnel wounds during the nine hours he waited to be taken to a dressing station, according to Collier's. For fear some of them might be overlooked during his subsequent hospitalization, they were drawn on a chart, which is still in the man's possession.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

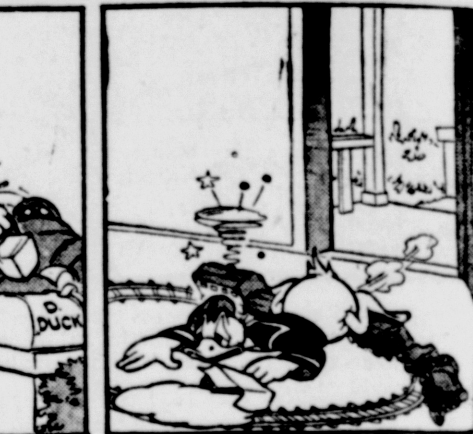
By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

ON THE SPOT!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HE'S OLD ENOUGH FOR A KEY, BLONDIE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

EUGENE STANDS ON CEREMONY

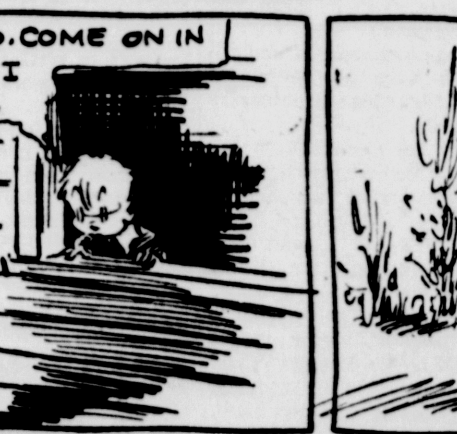
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

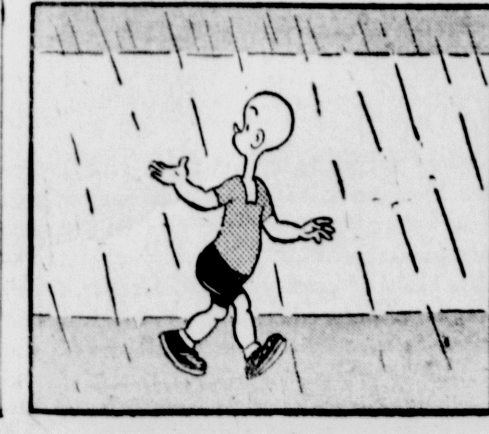
By PERCY CROSSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Many Arraigned In Local Court

Several cases of public intoxication were brought to attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today as a result of police activity over the week-end.

James Carney of Newark, N. J., who described himself as a wandering musician, was sentenced to two days in jail for public intoxication. A similar sentence was imposed in the case of Virgil Sampson, a negro, of Abell street, on a similar charge.

George Seeper and Frank Bokes, who are employed in Riff, were fined \$10 each. They were arrested for public intoxication on East Union street, following a report that they had created a disturbance in a downtown tavern where several glasses had been broken. Charles Carr, who was fined \$3 for public intoxication, was charged with driving a car without an operator's license, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to appear in court.

August Bastian of 61 Hasbrouck avenue, charged with public intoxication, will be arraigned later.

Peter Mayes of Buffalo, who was arrested on a vagrancy charge, was given a suspended sentence on his promise to get out of town.

Killed in Plane Crash
Belleville, Ont., June 10 (AP)—Inspector Frank Gardiner of the Ontario Provincial Police said this afternoon he had received word that Canadian Defense Minister Norman Rogers and three crew members were killed in a plane crash.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Harry Gallop wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

Signed,
Mrs. Harry Gallop & Sons.
—Adviser.

DIED
BERTINE—In Saugerties, N. Y., June 8th, 1940, Henry W. Bertine.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 20 Ulster avenue. Interment Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday at convenience of family.

BONGARTZ—Entered into rest, Sunday, June 9, 1940. Mrs. Lillian Bongartz, wife of the late Dr. Joseph Bongartz, and mother of Miss Matilda and Mary Bongartz, Mrs. Alfred Wood and Joseph and Frank Bongartz.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

COCHRAN—In this city, June 7, 1940, Eloise Keene Cochran, wife of N. Guy Cochran and sister of Mrs. Minnie Steenrod, Mrs. Albert Millspaugh and Emory Keene.
Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, and 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

GALLAGHER—In this city, Saturday, June 7, 1940, Edward M. Gallagher, beloved husband of Mary Kilfoil Gallagher, and loving father of Mrs. A. J. Burke and William J. Gallagher.
Funeral from the late home, 582 Delaware avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

KERR—In this city Monday, June 10, 1940, Thomas J. Kerr, son of the late William and Mary McCord Kerr, beloved brother of Mrs. Hugh Quigley, Mrs. Louis Schuberg, Emma and William Kerr.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, 7 Burnett street, Wednesday, at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Holy Name at 9:30 a. m., D.S.T., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

MAINES—Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y., June 8, 1940, John Clyde Maines, husband of Marie C. Maines, and father of John Clyde Maines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Maines, brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Alexander F. and Robert L. Maines.
Funeral services will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Maines, 42 Fair street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

SECRETTO—At Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday, June 8, 1940, Anthony F., husband of Rose Saputo, of 584 First avenue, this city.
Funeral services will be held from his late home on Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at 8:30 a. m., D. S. T., thence to the Church of St. Mary at 9:30 a. m., D. S. T., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Stella (nee Caslemon) on Monday, June 10, 1940, beloved wife of Charles Williams, of West Hurley, N. Y.
Reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Local Death Record

Patsy Smith, formerly of Brown Station, N. Y., died June 7, at Orange County Farms, Goshen.

Philip Shultis, for many years a resident of the town of Woodstock, died at home today at the Kingston Hospital where he had been for some time. Surviving is one son, Loren, and seven grandchildren. Notice of funeral later.

Wilfred Nichols, son of Mrs. Nichols, 31 St. James street, this city, died at his home Saturday at the age of 24. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Clarence and Rowland, one sister. Burial will be at Tongore Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabelle M. Wilson, wife of Harold R. Wilson, died at her home in Olive Bridge Saturday at the age of 53. She is survived by one son, Harold R., Jr., husband, Harold R., Sr., and sister, Mrs. Ida Stenn. Services will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon and burial services will be at Tongore Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Barringer of Krumville will officiate. Friends wishing to view the body are asked to do so by Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Emma K. Green of Napanoch died at her home on Saturday afternoon, aged 33. Survived by one son, Wilford, of Napanoch; one sister, Mrs. Andrew LaPolt, of Napanoch and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held at Emerson Community Parlor, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Fattinickill Cemetery, with the Rev. Mr. Mathers of Napanoch officiating.

William F. Lyle, who died here last Thursday, was laid to rest in the place of his birth, Chawes, S. S., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lyle, together with his wife, who resided with his son, Frank Lyle, of 412 Albany avenue, for the past several years, expired following a long illness. While his body reposed in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, many friends he had made while in this vicinity, called to pay their last respects.

The burial of Miss Emma Diehl of 350 Hasbrouck avenue, who died here last Wednesday took place in the family plot in the Wiltwyck cemetery, following services conducted in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, by the Rev. Russell Damstra, of the Church of the Comforter. Pastor Damstra, also conducted the committal at the grave in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stella Williams, wife of Charles Williams, of Williams Lane, West Hurley, died at her home there suddenly this morning. In addition to her husband she leaves one brother, of Lester, Pa. Fraternally, Mrs. Williams was a member of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Eastern Star. Her body is reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue. Notice of funeral will be made upon the completion of funeral arrangements.

The funeral of John J. Mitchell was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home this morning at 8:30 and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. Last evening the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth came to the home and recited the Rosary for the repose of his soul. The bearers were Peter Gorman, John Graney, John Dunn, John Scully, Richard Conney and William Kenrick. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the final absolution was given by the Rev. Peter Fox.

Miss Anna Dyatt died Saturday afternoon at her home in Lloyd on the New Paltz road, following a brief illness. She was born in New York city and has been a resident in this vicinity for 40 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret and Sarah Dyatt of New York. She was a member of the Lloyd Methodist church and also of the Highland Grange. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 5:30 from her late home. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the New Paltz church will officiate. Burial will be held Wednesday at the New York Bay cemetery, Bayonne, N. J.

Anthony P. Secreto, born in Italy, April 18, 1874, died at Wyckoff Heights, Brooklyn, Sunday after being in ill health for the last six months. He is survived by his wife, Rose Saputo. Also one sister, James, of Glasco; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Saputo of Kingston; six sons, Charles, George, Alfred, Sibbie, Victor, Harry, Louis, all of Kingston. Four daughters, Mrs. John Crespin, East Kingston; Mrs. Pasquale Perry of Brooklyn; Mrs. Andrew Argulewicz and Mrs. Anthony Pino of Kingston. And 18 grandchildren. He had lived in Kingston since 1900 and worked with the Hutton Brickyard Company. Funeral services will be held from his home, 384 First avenue, Wednesday, at 8:30. A high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Following a Mass of requiem in Immaculate Conception Church this morning the burial of Florian Wojdan of 110 Newking avenue took place in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. The Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, who also imparted the final absolution at the grave. Large number of friends together with members of the family and relatives of Mr. Wojdan, were present at the rites. Numerous friends called at the late residence including a delegation of the Holy Name Society, who under the direction of their Spiritual Director, Father Malinowski, recited the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Six members of that society acted as bearers, they were: Andrew Demski, Walter Walczak, Michael Kolonski, Michael Vesolowski, George Kolano and Carl Janasiewicz.

Mrs. Lillian C. Bongartz, wife of the late Dr. Joseph Bongartz, and for many years a highly respected resident of this city, died last eve-

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 10 (AP)—Leading stocks fell 1 to more than 4 points—a few inactive were off as much as 10—in today's market as Italy plunged into the war on the side of Germany. Steels then came back and cancelled losses and other groups stiffened near the final hour.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines	50
American Can Co.	87
American Chain Co.	157 1/2
American Foreign Power	11
American International	3
American Locomotive Co.	11 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 3/4
American Radiator	5
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	150
American Tobacco Class B.	72 1/2
Anaconda Copper	20
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	13 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	15 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23 1/2
Case, J. I.	41
Celanese Corp.	26
Cerro de Pasco Copper	24
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	36 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	31 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	23 1/2
Continental Oil	17
Continental Can Co.	35
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	27
Eastern Airlines	74
Eastman Kodak	120 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	148 1/2
General Electric Co.	29 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
General Foods Corp.	38 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	17 1/2
Hercules Powder	80 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	31 1/2
International Harvester Co.	39
International Nickel	21 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	21 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	26
Lehigh Valley R.R.	13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	80
Loew's Inc.	21 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	27 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	19 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	6
McKesson & Robbins	4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35
Motor Products Corp.	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	37 1/2
National Power & Light	5 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Dairy Products	12 1/2
New York Central R.R.	10
North American Co.	15 1/2
Northern Pacific	4 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Pan American Airways	12 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	6 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	16
Phelps Dodge	26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Public Service of N.J.	31
Pullman Co.	19 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	41 1/2
Republic Steel	15
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	63 1/2
Socony Vacuum	71 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	81 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	21 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	61 1/2
Texas Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	37 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	74
Union Pacific R.R.	10 1/2
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Corp.	13 1/2
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	22
U.S. Rubber Co.	16 1/2
U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	15
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	83 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	11

ing at her home, 358 Broadway, following a long illness. She was born in Brooklyn and had resided in this city 47 years and by her fine Christian character and by her devotion to her family, had endeared herself to a large circle of friends. She leaves three daughters, the Misses Matilda and Mary Bongartz and Mrs. Alfred Wood of Poughkeepsie and two sons, Joseph and Frank Bongartz, all of this city, also one grandson. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Anna Ohnleitner, formerly of 128 North Front street, died Sunday afternoon at the Orthmann Sanitarium in this city. She was the widow of Valentine Ohnleitner. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

Carrie L. Krieger, widow of Elmer E. Krieger, died at her home in Prattville Saturday, June 8. She is survived by a son, Charles W. Bouton, a daughter, Mrs. George J. Schreyer, and two grandchildren, Doris and Charles Bouton, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Prattville at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Son of Fireman Is Shot Fatally

(Continued From Page One)

Mikelsen usually carried the rifle in his car and after dinner they drove over to the Larson farm and were informed of the damage being done by woodchucks. Mikelsen, who lives at 1350 Taylor avenue, Bronx, with his companion started out for the cabbage patch.

Was 50 Feet Away
According to Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux, who directed the investigation of the shooting, when Mikelsen was some 50 feet away he noticed a moving object behind the rock and fired. Believing it was a woodchuck, the men started to the spot and were horrified to learn the bullet had struck a man. Mr. Maines had worked at the Larson farm for about a month and it was said that Carlson had also worked at the Larson place some time previous.

The men ran to the farm house some distance away and attempted to get a doctor but on being unable to locate one, they notified Sheriff Molyneux's office and Deputies McCullough and Winne were sent to the scene. The two men told the officers they had been out about a half hour hunting for woodchucks when they suddenly saw an object move behind the rock, apparently it was Maines' head showing from behind the rock where he sat with his gun between his knees.

At the point the grass was quite tall. The time of the shooting was about 7:30 o'clock for it was 7:55 o'clock that the sheriff's office was called.

Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties was called and made an investigation but withheld his verdict.

Mikelsen was later placed under arrest and arraigned before Justice of the Peace George A. Tompkins of Stone Ridge by Deputies McCullough and Brown. On waiving examination he was held for the grand jury. A further investigation was made of the shooting on Sunday by State Troopers John Metzger and L. Baker of the B. C. I.

Mr. Maines is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie B. Maines; one son, John Clyde Maines, Jr.; his parents, Fireman and Mrs. E. Wright Maines, one sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy of Valley Stream, L. I., and two brothers, Alexander F. and Robert L. Maines of this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his parents, 42 Fair street, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Thomas Kerr Dies Suddenly
Thomas J. Kerr, 59, dropped dead at his home, 631 Abell street, this morning. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Kerr arose at his usual hour and after dressing had taken a cup of coffee when he seized with a fainting spell.

He arose from his chair and started to walk toward his bedroom when he was stricken.

Mr. Kerr was employed at Van Slyke & Horton's cigar factory. He made his home with his sister, Miss Emma Kerr. Two other sisters, Mrs. Hugh Quigley of this city and Mrs. Louis Schuberg of Astoria, L. I., survive, as does a brother, William Kerr, of Abruzzo street.

Mr. Kerr was a son of the late William and Mary McCord Kerr. Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Quigley, 7 Burnett street, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Car Runs Into Stone Wall and Overturns
Carl Bergstrom of 4419 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, escaped practically unhurt about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when his car left the road while he was coming down the Col. Payne hill on 9-W, crashed into a stone wall and overturned. A few cuts about the face were his only marks of an accident that left his car with the four wheels in the air and he underneath.

Sheriff Molyneux and Deputies Vredenburg and Brown investigated the accident and found that the cause was the blowing of a tire as Bergstrom was driving alone down the hill.

Newburgh Man Held For Drunken Driving
Frank Proffen, 30, of Newburgh, arrested Sunday at New Paltz on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was held at the Ulster county jail pending a hearing before Justice I. C. Barnes.

The Joiners
News of interest to fraternal organizations

The Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue on Tuesday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening in the lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A. held at 14 Henry street Tuesday evening, June 11, at which time a class of candidates will be initiated. Also officers for the coming term will be elected.

Group Is in Favor Of Army of 400,000

(Continued From Page One)

tend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

He arranged to go by train to the central Virginia city where his son and daughter-in-law, the former Ethel DuPont, have been living since their marriage in 1937.

Mr. Roosevelt began writing his speech while on a week-end trip down the Potomac, from which he returned yesterday afternoon. Accompanying him on the cruise were Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Alexander C. Kirk, United States charge d'affaires at Berlin.

Congress Is Active
While the President was occupied with plans for his address, congress pushed ahead rapidly with his defense recommendations and the special tax bill to pay for the military expansion.

Extensive senate debate was in prospect on administration moves to trade in planes and arms to the original manufacturers so that they could be resold to Great Britain and France. Attaches reported that several senators had asked for time to discuss foreign policy.

Other week-end defense developments included:

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said in a radio speech that "isolation is out" for the United States, but that "insulation" remains; that Americans no longer are neutrals but are "non-belligerents."

Senator King (D-Utah) suggested that the United States and Canada lease British possessions in the Caribbean for 99 years. He proposed that the United States provide the money, but that Canada be made a "co-trustee" to assure treatment in accord with British interests.

Thirty American educators, lawyers, writers and business men advocated in a statement that the United States declare war on Germany. Among the signers were Admiral William H. Standley, retired; Walter Millis, editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; George Watts Hill, Durham, N. C., industrialist, and Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Board, said in a speech that a "drive to identify American labor with a fifth column" had been started by "those persons in and out of government whom we have vigorously opposed all forms of progressive (labor) legislation."

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) and Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) issued demands that President Roosevelt discharge all Communists and Nazis employed by the federal government.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) announced that he was preparing legislation to tax excess profits from manufacture of war supplies. Senate Republicans may support his proposal.

The administration bill to raise \$1,000,000,000 a year in defense taxes will come before the house tomorrow and probably will be passed this week. The house ways and means committee, in approving the measure, ordered a study of excess profits taxation for consideration by the 1941 congress.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee remarked that "we are not in war yet, and I see no need for a war

About the Folks

Dr. Saul Goldfarb has resumed his practice here after attending courses at the Guggenheim Foundation in New York city.

Mrs. Mary J. Dulin has been removed from the Kingston Hospital to the home of Mrs. Chris Roach, Derrenbacher street.

NOW IS A FINE TIME TO TALK ABOUT BUYING COAL BUT COAL IS LOW NOW!

Egg	\$10	Pea	\$8.50
Stove	\$10	Buck	\$7.00
Nut	ton	Rice	\$6.00

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Learn to Save \$184 a year on your food and fuel bills with a Ward Cooker.

COOKERS Reduced as Low as \$7.95

Bring Your Friends See a Whole Meal Cooked in 8 Minutes

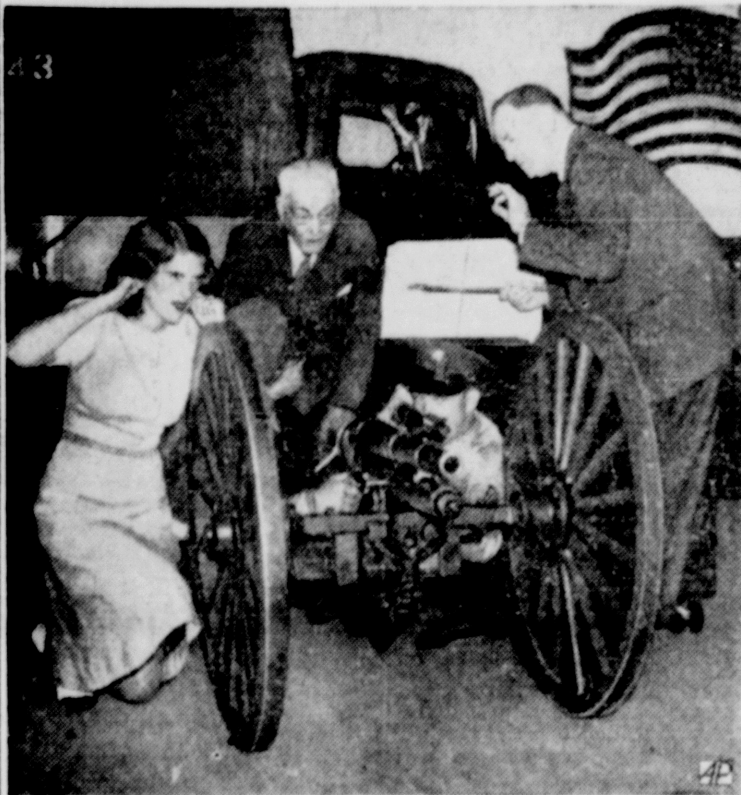
Ward's Sensational New Style Cooker See It!

It Will PAY you to learn WARD'S FREE Lessons

Learn how to save when you cook, how to avoid spoilage when canning, by the most economical methods, how to make delicious new recipes. Don't miss Ward's demonstration ... it's the event of the town!

MONTGOMERY WARD

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FORT-ISSIMO, AND LOUD!—This modern Army 37 mm. anti-tank gun will put a bang into crescendos when the Robin Hood Dell orchestra plays Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at Philadelphia. Supervising a rehearsal by two Army gunners are Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, Charles Lemisch (center) and Samuel R. Rosenbaum (right), officers of the orchestra association.

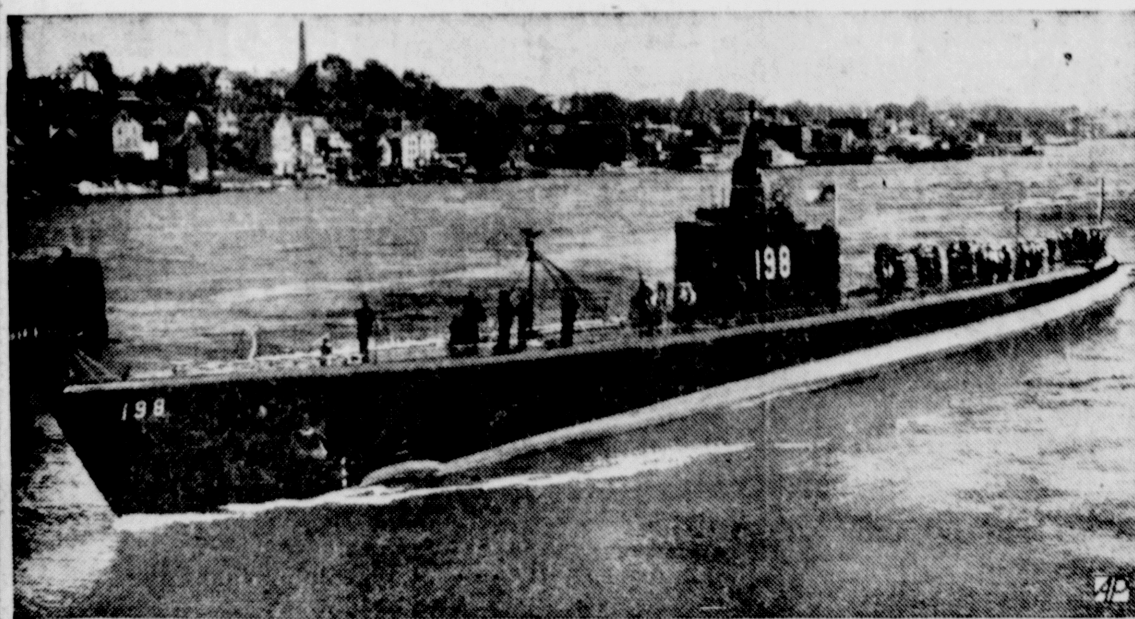


A LONG MARCH—A man can raise a thirst on a long march, so 82-year-old Col. Irving T. French of Providence, R. I., has a bottle of pop during lull in parade of famed Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at Boston.

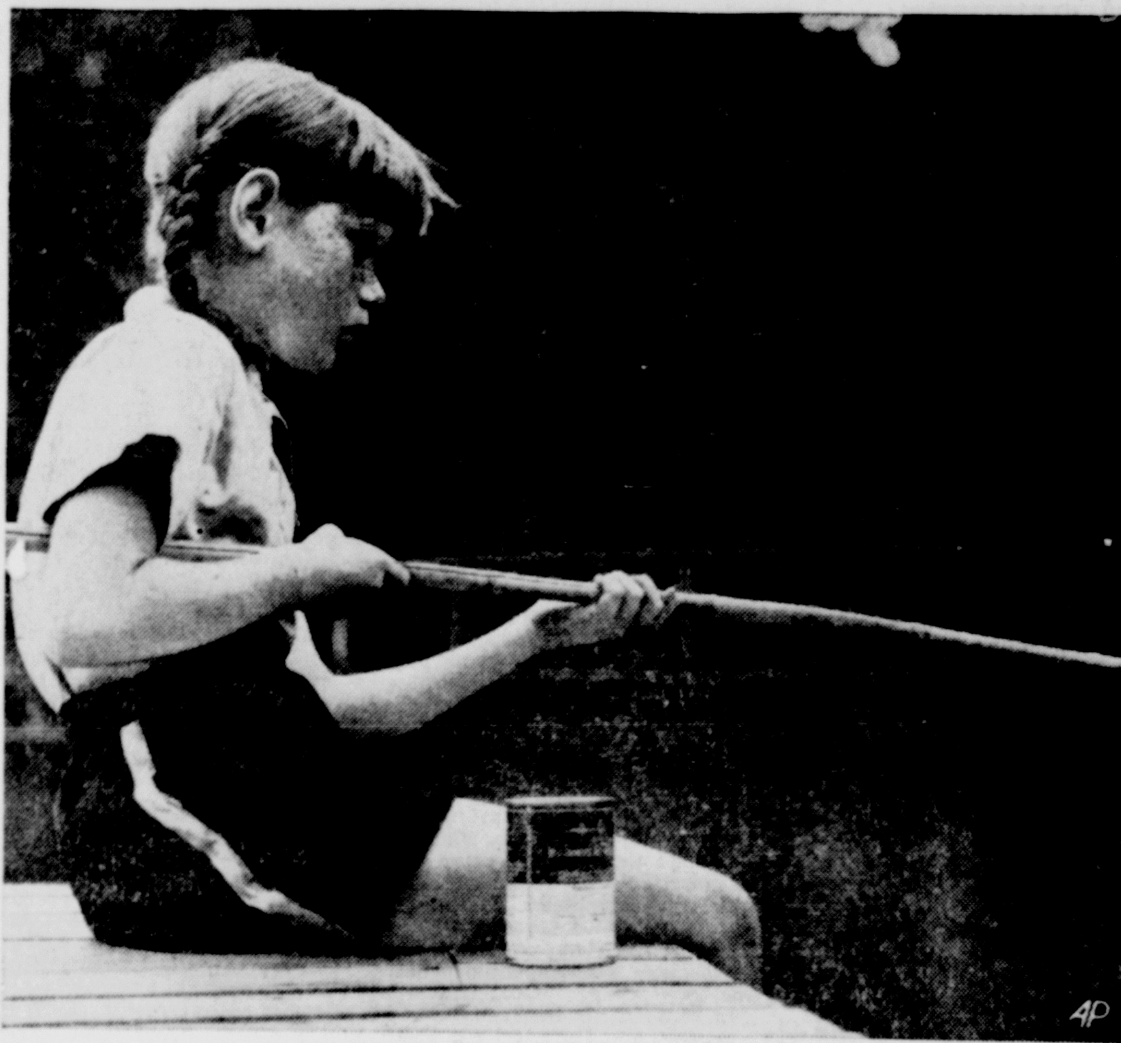


12 STRAIGHT—Howard Pollet (left), 18-year-old flinger for Houston's Buffs in the Texas league, cracked a 45-year-old record when he pitched his 12th straight victory without a loss this season. He's fresh out of high school.

DIPLOMAT—Ramon Beteta (above), under secretary of foreign relations in government of Mexico and visiting United States, on special mission, assured reporters in New York that Mexico does not harbor Nazi "fifth column" elements.



NAVY'S NEWEST UNDERSEA FIGHTER—Headed up the Thames River toward the New London, Conn., submarine base is the Tambor, newest addition to the U. S. Navy's fleet of underwater fighters. Built at Groton, Conn., she was put into service as congress deliberated and passed \$1,149,000,000 in appropriations to increase naval strength by 11 per cent.



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—Boys have no monopoly on the old fishing hole when summer rolls around and Phoebe Gay, 9, of Radburn, N. J., gets out line and tackle. Phoebe is a "Brownie" at the Girl Scouts' Camp Madeleine Mulford, near Branchville, N. J., and she's fishing in shallow water off a camp pier. It's one of more than 3,000 Girl Scout camps throughout United States.

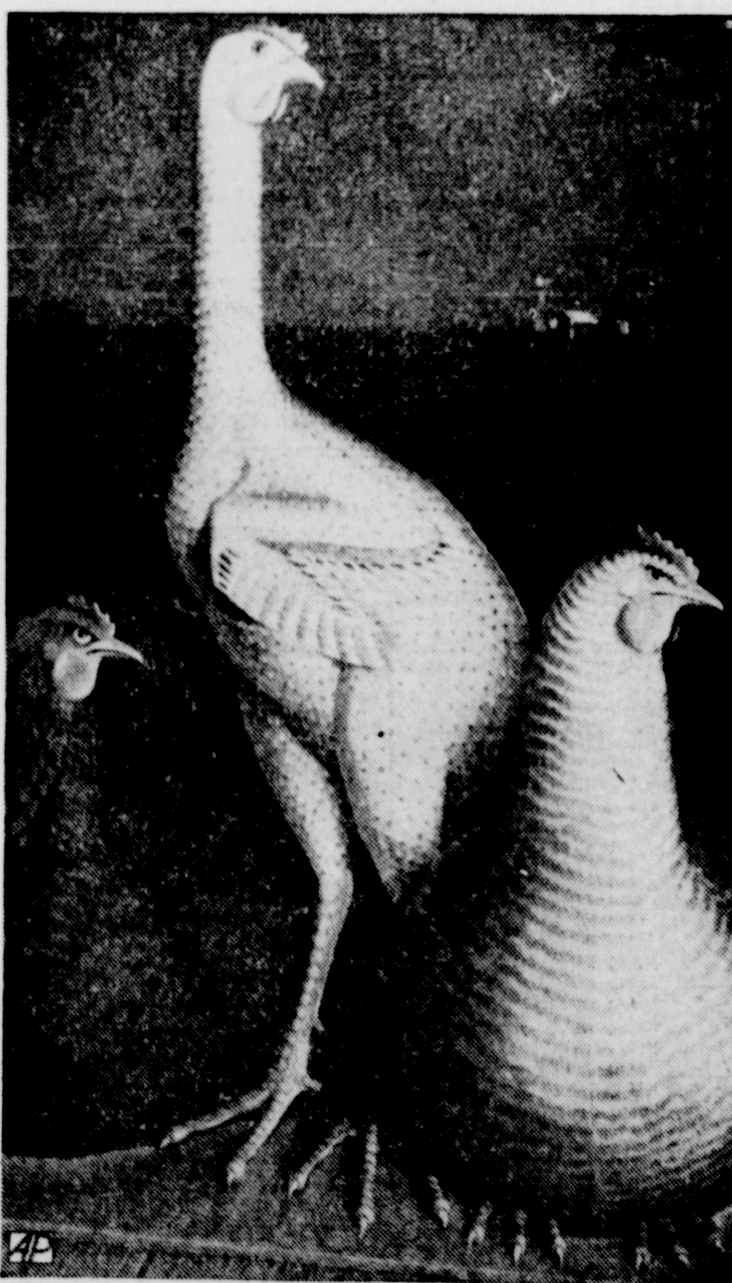


STEPS UP—Charles E. Wilson (above), an executive vice president, moved up to the presidency of General Motors corporation when William S. Knudsen took a leave of absence to serve on President Roosevelt's defense commission.



O-O-OOMPFA GIRL—Amid all the speculation about what it is that makes an "oomph" girl, the students of Ernest Williams Music School in Brooklyn came up with a formula all their own and elected Alma Adams (above) as their "Ideal Oomph Girl." Alma does her "oomphing" on the big bass tuba in a popular all-girl orchestra, and she really rings the bell.

SOCIAL SWIM—One of the first to get her feet wet as the beach season opened for metropolitan socialites was Miss Peggy Jennison (above) of New York and Tampa, Fla., shown between dips at Atlantic Beach club on Long Island.



CHICKEN WITHOUT DRESSING—This is "Adolescence," newest addition to the works of Grant Wood, Iowa City, Ia., painter who has raised many an aesthetic storm with his bold canvases of Mid-western life in America. "Adolescence" was completed only recently, after the artist returned from a trip to Hollywood, and it soon will go on display at a New York show of the Associated American Artists Galleries. A tour with ten other works of contemporary American artists will follow.

Good—Taste Today by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)
ELEVATOR AND ASPARAGUS ETIQUETTE QUESTION ARRIVE IN THE SAME MAIL

In Crowded Public Elevator, the Easiest Exit Is Right—And Asparagus Shouldn't Drip

Although the writers of two letters received today ask especially for immediate replies, there is little to add to answers that I have printed before. The first letter comes from a man who asks: "What is the rule of good taste in the matter of whether a man, accompanied by a woman, should go into or out of an elevator before or after other women who are waiting to enter or leave the elevator?"

All but the final sentence in the following answer is quoted from this column: In all public buildings, where many people are waiting to crowd into one elevator, no one stands aside for any one, ever. In an apartment house, where comparatively few people are waiting for the elevator, a gentleman would of course wait for all ladies to go first. When people leave an elevator usually they get off in whichever order they happen to be standing, although if the elevator is almost empty, the gentlemen wait for the ladies to go first. When waiting in a crowd a gentleman accompanying a lady takes his place behind her so as to follow immediately after her.

The second is from a young woman: "I'm just back in the office from lunch, and I doubt if I can graphically describe a man at a table across from mine, who was certainly taking the art out of eating asparagus. But here goes. First he picked up a stalk with his fingers, letting the butter drip onto his plate. Then, watching his chance between drips, he flipped the stalk into his mouth, and with a succession of quick bites reduced the part he did not bite off into a pulp, which he then put back on his plate. The sight was anything but appetizing. When I attracted the attention of one of the girls here, she said, 'Why, that's the right way to eat asparagus. If you don't believe me, you can read Mrs. Post's book.'"

In self-defense then, let me quote exactly what my book does say in the chapter on table manners, under the heading "Foods That Are Sometimes Difficult To Eat": "By reputation, asparagus is a finger food, but the ungraceful sight of seeing a bent stalk dripping like a fountain into some one's upturned mouth, and the fact that water is also likely to drip from the end, has been the reason why most fastidious people invariably eat it—at least partially—with a fork. That is, cut the stalks with the fork to where they become harder, and then pick up the ends in the fingers if you choose. But don't squeeze the stalks, or hold your hand below the end and let the juice run down your arm. Hothouse asparagus, or any other that has no hard end, is cut and eaten with a fork. All hard ends should be cut off asparagus before serving it at a dinner party, since picking up stalks in the fingers is scarcely compatible with pleasant table manners." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of sub-

A POCKET-TRIMMED SHIRTFROCK

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PATTERN 9417



"Pocket" all style honors with this debonair shirtwaister, Pattern 9417. Marian Martin has buttoned a stunning pair of cash-and-carry pockets right onto its belt! Ever without the easily made pockets this frock has unusual style. The neckline is in a high round shape or with tailored revers. Notice the flattering line of the front yokes cut in-one with the bodice panels. The soft side-front bodice sections are nicely gathered below the yokes; a yoke in back holds the action-free fullness smooth. Make the sleeves long, short and puffed or in slashed shirtwaist style. The Sew Chart will guide you to a quick finish.

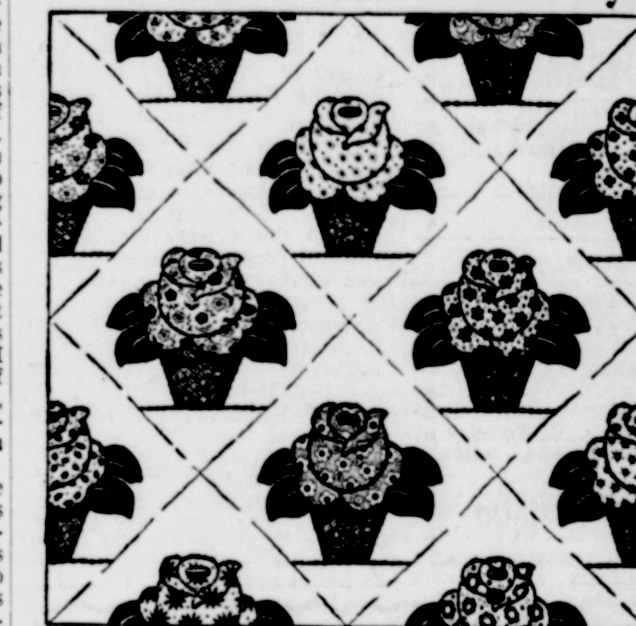
Pattern 9417 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

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Our MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK will bring you lovely new warm weather styles for playing, traveling, working—available in easy-to-sew patterns. A summer summary of fashion by day and night, including a travelogue wardrobe... an array of "good sports"... cool sheen and cotton... lovely bridal and evening wear. Twinkling twenties trim thirties, fair forties are all remembered; so are tots and teens. Order your copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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jects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Table Rules of Importance." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box, 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

W. W. McCormick, who piloted an autogiro on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second expedition to Little America, is now a first officer with American Airlines, Inc.

Shall Live With Father

Kansas City, June 10 (P.)—Circuit Judge Ben Terte has ruled that John Barber White, 14, should remain in custody of his father, Raymond B. White, Kansas City lumber dealer. The son had testified he loved both his parents but desired to live with his mother, now Mrs. Mark B. Peck, New Rochelle, N. Y. The ruling was made Saturday.

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— TUESDAY ONLY —

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE Freshpak largest can **PINEAPPLE 5¢**

YOU MUST HAVE THIS COUPON

FREE Marmalade Jar with purchase of 2 pkgs. **CORN KIX for 24¢**

3 lb. can CRISCO 43¢ GLASS with each purchase of 1¢ **PIE PLATE 3 lbs. Crisco**

DILL PICKLES qt jar **10¢**

BACON SQUARES 1 lb. **9¢**

SALT PORK 1 lb. **9¢**

LEAN CORNED BEEF 1 lb. **9¢**

SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. pk **9¢**

FRESH SPARE RIBS, 1 lb. **9¢**

LAMB STEW 1 lb. **9¢**

ASSORTED COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. **9¢**

Potatoes 10 lb. 23¢

RED RIPE Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15¢

EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST Lemons doz. 23¢

LARGE Pineapples ea. 4¢

New Cabbage 1 lb. 2¢

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Open House At Health Center

The Nursing Committee of the town of Ulster invites the public to view the rooms of the health center. Wednesday afternoon, June 12, from 3 to 4 o'clock. The health center is located on Bright Street, East Kingston.

At this time, layettes and oblique bundles made by the sewing group of the committee will be on display. Equipment, used for demonstration purposes to young mothers who attend the health center, will be open for inspection.

Through the donations of various organizations and the efforts of the lay committee, the rooms of the health center have been repaired and redecorated for the purpose of carrying on the health work of the town of Ulster in a complete and progressive manner.

Among those who have contributed toward this important goal are the town board of supervisors, the Lake Katrine Branch Society and the P.T.A. of East Kingston and the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge.

The Nursing Committee also realized a fair sum of money by sponsoring private and public card parties.

The committee in charge of the Open House Day are Mrs. Hubert Brink, chairman; Mrs. Corland Van Eiten, Mrs. Ezra McIntosh, Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. William T. Hooke, Jr., and Miss Anne Cassidy, public health nurse. On the refreshments committee are Mrs. Michael DeCicco and Mrs. Lena Perry.

It is hoped by the committee that all who are interested in the health welfare of the town of Ulster will take this opportunity to inspect the health center and to become acquainted with the work of the Nursing Committee.

Shutts' Pupils Give Piano Recital

The pupils of Charles Z. Shutts gave a recital to their parents and friends at the home of their teacher, 11 Ponckhockie street, Saturday afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Louis Consiglio of Gilboa and two of her pupils.

One of the interesting features of the recital was a two-piano number. The following program was given:

Piano Trio
Moonlight on the Hudson, Wilson Shirley Scott, Helen Volk, Kathleen Plankenhorn
Reed Organ Selections
Spring Song, Mendelssohn
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, —Jessel

TONIGHT CARD PARTY MANNERCHOR HALL 37 GREENKILL AVE.

Elks' Annual Indoor CLAMBAKE Tues. Eve., June 11th ELKS' CLUB

Raw Clams, 6:00 P. M. Bake
7:00 P. M. Steamed Clams,
Sweet Corn, Sweet and White
Potatoes, Chicken, Clam Broth,
Lobster.
For Elks, Friends and Ladies
\$1.50 PER PERSON

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A long lasting permanent wave, that makes you look years younger. It includes haircut, shampoo and artistic fingerwave.

\$2 ENTIRE HEAD

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Graduate in Law



CHARLES SACCOMAN
Among the many Kingston students graduating from colleges and universities this month was Charles Saccoman, who was graduated from St. John's University on Thursday and received his LL.B. degree. Saccoman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saccoman of East Kingston.

Recital Given By Bishop Pupils

The annual recital of the piano pupils of Mrs. Betrand B. Bishop was given Saturday at Mrs. Bishop's home, 11 Jefferson avenue. The program follows:

"Dotted Half Note" Van Nort
"Song of the Wax Doll" Wilson Arlene Crow
"Largo" Handel
"First Lesson" Klogmann
"Andante" (arrangement) Tschakovsky
Richard Schultz
A short biography of J. H. Bach
"Bourree" Brahms
"Lullaby" Brahms
"Fife and Drum Corps Passes By" Oesten
"Fantasie Impromptu" (arr) Handel
"See, the Conquering Hero Comes" Handel
Donald Soper
"Walking on Waves" Liszt
Scale Playing Contest Mrs. Bishop
Ann Page, John Bishop
"Major and Minor" Van Nort
"Little Dutch Doll" Stilwell
"Plantation Days" Richter Jean Owens
"The Cuckoo" Breslaue
"Harmonious Blacksmith" (arrangement) Handel
"Andante" Kuhlau John Bishop
"Air" Paisiello, arr. Bach
"Minuet" Bach
"Violin Cello" Stamaty
"Hardy Horseman" Gurliitt
"Gavotte" Lanciani Ann Page
"Second Arabesque" DeBussey Mrs. Bishop

Each performer had had perfect attendance so each received a small award. Ann Page won the scale playing contest and John Bishop first and Jean Owens, second in the practicing contest. A social hour followed the recital.

Wounds, fright, and hunger are killing innocent women and children. Your contribution is needed for the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Kathleen Reynolds Married Saturday

Miss Kathleen G. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durham C. Reynolds of 147 Main street became the bride Saturday morning of William D. Lane, son of Mrs. Margaret Lane of Ellenville. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Edmund Burke.

Miss Reynolds, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white frosted organza with a sweetheart neck and mousquetaire sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train. Her veil, which was train length, fell from a coronet of organza and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with streamers of ribbon and sweet peas.

Miss Dolores A. Reynolds, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore French blue taffeta and a hat of matching blue horse-hair, and carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium.

William E. Winter of Blooming-ton acted as best man. Ushers were Paul Joyce and Henry Bruck.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party and immediate families were served a wedding breakfast at Judge's Tea Room after which they received their friends at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Lane and his bride left on a wedding trip through the southern states. Upon their return they will reside on Pearl street.

Home for Aged Party

The annual fair, card party and food sale of the Home for the Aged, will be held Wednesday afternoon on the Home grounds. The usual attractive booths will feature fancy articles and home made food for sale. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

Hopper-Vetoskie

Miss Olga Vetoskie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie of Connelly, and William Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopper of 4 Hurley avenue, this city, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski. The couple was attended by Miss Janet Vetoskie, sister of the bride and James Geoghan.

The bride wore white chiffon and carried white roses. Her finger tip veil from a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's maid wore a similar gown of blue chiffon and carried pink roses. Her veil was fastened to a tiara.

A reception followed at the Kirkland Hotel. Following a wedding trip to New York city and Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Connelly.

Groom-Elect Honored

A steak supper and shower was held at the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Center at Dashville Dam, Friday evening for Jack Morton, whose marriage will take place later this month. Those attending the party were Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. John Morton and Misses Katherine and Hannah Morton of St. Joseph's. Miss Audrey Krom, Miss Ethel Wilkins, Miss Anne Maynard, Vernon Winn, Roscoe Paul and Alfred J. Bruckert.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Perry Davis of Atwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Donald Plough of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Plough. The wedding will take place in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church June 30, at 3:30 p. m.

Personal Notes

Miss Elaine Le Fevre of New Paltz is spending several days at Princeton, N. J. This evening Miss Le Fevre will attend the senior prom at Princeton University. On Tuesday she will join several friends for a house party in the Poconos.

Miss Margaret Lewis of West Chestnut street and Miss Betty McGrath of Phoenixia were guests on Saturday of Miss Florence Wilborn at the Fox Hollow School horse show at Lenox, Mass.

Miss Hermine Lawatsch and Donald Lane have returned to their homes from Cornell University for the summer vacation.

Miss Eleanor Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Schultz, formerly of this city, who was graduated recently from the Albany Academy for Girls was awarded the Catherine Pollock Logan memorial prize at the commencement exercises. This prize is given to the senior who has best exemplified the characteristics of friendliness, cooperation and leadership.

Townsend Jay Rifenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rifenburg of 379 Albany avenue received his bachelor of arts degree from Union College, Schenectady at the commencement exercises this morning.

Mrs. Carlton Hopkins of Collingswood, N. J., has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Vernon Hull of Smith avenue.

Mrs. Hugo Schroeder, Mrs. Hubert Brink, Mrs. H. M. Cameron and Miss Kathleen Shurter, attended the banquet on Thursday of the Vassar Hospital Alumnae Association and at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

Club Announcements

Mothers' Association
The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Academy. Full returns of the garden party held last week will be made at this time.

Trinity Missionary
The Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Hester Marsh, Sleightsburgh, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Edmonston will have charge of the program. This will be the last meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired. Reports will be given of the annual missionary meeting held at Grand Gorge.

Philathea Class
The Philathea Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Sunday School will hold a basket picnic at Lavton Park this evening at 6 o'clock. Each member is privileged to bring a friend.

Many French-Canadian farmers of the Saguenay section have for years raised their own tobacco.

Home Service

Learn Good Tennis Form To Shine on the Courts



Develop Expert Footwork
How discouraging, when you'd like to play tennis well, to be always missing balls, to appear the incurable dud!

But cheer up! By practicing with the right instructions you can improve your form, learn to play a top-notch game.

When balls are missed or "foozled," the trouble often is poor footwork. Never turn and run at a ball unless you cannot reach it otherwise. You may end up off balance, with feet tangled.

To keep balanced, in a position from which you can hit hard and accurately, learn to "two-step" toward the ball.

Suppose your opponent's shot is coming toward your forehead, a little ahead of you. Step forward with your left foot always ahead, your right foot dragging after — as our diagram shows.

If the shot were coming to your backhand, you would "two-step" toward it in the same way, but with the right foot leading.

Other phases of tennis are as simple to master—and you can make a hit this summer with your fast accurate game. Our 32-page booklet by George Agutter teaches the serve, forehand, backhand, lob, volley, cut strokes. Gives expert advice on footwork, tactics, practicing.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of DEVELOP CORRECT TENNIS FORM to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Suppers-Food Sales

The annual strawberry shortcake and cafeteria supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will be served in the chapel on Tuesday evening commencing at 5:30 o'clock. An attractive menu has been prepared for the occasion.

The Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a chicken pie and strawberry shortcake cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall Wednesday. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will serve an old English roast beef supper in the church hall, Tuesday evening, June 11. Serving will begin at 5:30.

Badminton Origin

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Did you ever hear the one about how badminton got its start—from a champagne cork on a rainy day? Jack Purcell, world's professional champion, tells this story of its origin. In 1873 the duke of Beaufort was giving a dinner party at his Gloucestershire estate but rain forced the guests to stay over several days. An army officer, home from the wars in India, was telling about a native game called poona and he took a champagne cork, studded it with goose quills and began to demonstrate. He and another officer began batting the "bird" back and forth across the dinner table. Soon the guests were playing and later they spread the sport throughout England. It passed to Canada and now is sweeping America. The game took its name from the duke's estate.

SOCIAL PARTY EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M. PYTHIAN HALL 374 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

Summer ATTRACTIVENESS IN A NEW WINDSOR PERMANENT WAVE

\$2 Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim. Expert Operators. Beauty Salon. 75 B'WAY. PHONE 395.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Jansen, Sr., of 25 North Wilbur avenue, a son, Lester Francis, Jr., in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Burger of Sleightsburgh, a son, David Edward, in the Kingston Hospital.

Kool-Aid

Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS Serves 6 to 8

FREE 3 CUPS in Every Package

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Hot Potato Salad

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

5 big potatoes 1/4 tsp. McCormick onion salt
1 tsp. McCormick celery seed 1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. McCormick salt 6 slices bacon
1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cup vinegar

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water — cool — remove skins — slice thin. Place in shallow dish, season with McCormick onion salt, celery seed, salt and pepper. Add chopped parsley. Cut bacon in small pieces—cook until crisp. Remove from fat. Add vinegar to bacon fat, mix well, heat to boiling point, pour over potatoes and chopped bacon. Serve warm.

NOTE: — The new "Spoon-Sift" top on McCormick Spices is a big help in measuring level spoons for any recipe. And McCormick Spices are "tops" in the seasoning quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AND CAFETERIA SUPPER

Rondout Presbyterian Church

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 5:30 O'CLOCK

MENU: Baked Ham Meat Loaf Tuna Fish Salad Escalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Potato Salad, Pineapple Salad, Cheese Balls, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Butter, Ice Cream, Cake Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee, Chocolate, Milk.

It's Economical!

The wallpaper way

is the cheapest, most satisfactory way to modernize an old home.

- Appropriate wallpaper will immeasurably improve the appearance of an old-fashioned bathroom.
- A clever paper can transform a commonplace kitchen into a charming modernistic one.

Our enormous stock includes the stripes and large florals which are high style for all rooms . . . the new "dusty" or muted tones . . . and such original and handsome wallpapers as Thibaut's medallion patterns, Mexican designs on red background, Bird of Paradise motifs, etc.

HERZOG'S

Ann Moore, Decorating Consultant at your service

332 Wall Street Phone 252

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



IF THIS GIRL would come in out of the wind, you'd see she's wearing a straight-lined dress, prophetic of narrower skirts for fall. It's white crepe, with bright red corsage. Note the covered-up look—the long sleeves, the not-so-low neckline—it's the trend to modesty.

SHUFFLE MOTES

SHUFFLE YOUR DAILY ENSEMBLE

here's a sporting tip. . . make a few pieces go a long way this summer with these interchangeable classics. Five pieces, made for each other, in enchanting colors to shuffle as you please. In spun rayon, excellently tailored, these are buys.

Tailored Slacks . . . \$3.00 Sport Shorts . . . \$2.00
Matching Skirt . . . \$3.00 Bush Jacket . . . \$3.00
Short-sleeved Shirt . . . \$2.00

the skirt, shorts, and slacks come in royal, cinnamon, green, copen and red, sizes 12 to 20.
the jacket and shirt come in copen, maize, pink, white and red, sizes 12 to 20.

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST.
Jantzen Bathing Suits \$4.95 Up. Howland Swim Caps and Shoes.

Red Sox Score One in 8th to Snap Recs' String, 1-0

First Setback This Year After Series Of Five Victories

Red Sox Score

Bush Allows Eight Hits for Kingston, Fans 8; G.E.'s Here Sunday

The Red Sox lost their first game of the season yesterday at the municipal stadium and it was a clean defeat. Harold Kromer whitewashed them by 1-0 for the West New York N. Y. Red Sox in pitching a brilliant six-hitter which snapped Kingston's five-game winning streak.

Opposing Kromer was the hard-luck flinger, Bob Bush, who matched pitches with the former until the eighth inning when the Sox pushed over the deciding run. The "Schoolboy" gave up eight hits and whiffed eight while Kromer sent down two by strikeouts.

Although losing the first decision of the campaign yesterday to the fast-stepping West New York Red Sox, the Hustamen of Kingston fans the best game of the season. Three errors, none figuring in the scoring, were committed by the Sox but these were overshadowed by some spectacular defensive plays which the locals turned in.

After the Sox shoved in the first run and what proved to be the winning one, Kingston came back on its half of the frame to put a threat but it never materialized. A walk, hit, fielder's choice and a sacrifice put the tying marker on third but Bill Thomas bounded out to the infield for the final out.

Fine Pitching

Bush found himself in hot water in the early innings but pulled out on the strength of his arm and some expert help by his mates. A triple into deep left field, dropping between Mac Tiano and Smedes, permitted Ray Gabriel to romp into scoring position as the pill rolled up on top of the embankment.

Bush found himself, however, as Van Derzee threw out Mallon and forced Norm Hackenberg to hoist into right.

Kromer had everything his own way until the third when hits by Andy Celuch and Chappie Van Derzee put runners in scoring position but the frame expired as McLean bounced to the box. Kromer was saved from danger as the inning opened when Jack Schatzel skied to center and Baty made a spectacular running catch going into right.

A single by Hackenberg in the sixth started the Red Sox off on the right foot but Abata slammed into a double-play, McLean to Van Derzee to Schatzel. Roy Licitra poked the next pitch of Bush into left but he was rubbed out as Zadyan pegged to McLean on an attempted steal.

After George Zadyan popped to Gabriel to open Kingston seventh, Smedes rapped a Texas Leaguer into left. Malmes, playing left now in place of Mac Tiano, worked Kromer for a walk and a good threat loomed, but only for a minute. Schatzel then socked in to a quick-working twin-killing to put down the uprising.

Sox Score Run

Gabriel slashed his second hit to start the eighth as he bounded to Celuch and the fielder's toss to first, took Schatzel off the bag. Joe Mallon dropped down a perfect bunt and Gabriel scampered to second. Kingston enjoyed a brief respite as Sabatini popped to Van Derzee. But then came the blow. Hackenberg pulled a single into right, the ball just skimming out. McLean's out-stretched glove. On the hit, Gabriel stalked home with the run. Abata then pumped another single into left but Licitra ended the inning by fanning.

Kingston opened the eighth on Andy Celuch's third hit of the game, a single into center. Bush bunted him to second. The threat still lingered as Van Derzee walked. McLean then cracked a grounder to Gabriel who stepped second forcing Van Derzee and Celuch to second to third. Up stepped Bill Thomas with the equalizer on third. Two strikes and then he rapped an easy grounder to Abata who threw him out at first to put down another rally and with it went the ball game.

Press Box Notes

McLean pulled off a nice catch on Kromer in the seventh as he took the fly ball going into center. Gabriel's trip to the third bounded up on top of the bank. It was well hit. . . . Bush committed two errors on similar plays. Both were bunts as the big hurler couldn't bend for the play.

Andy Celuch continued his fine work. Three hits and a flawless catch on defense. . . . The General Electric come to town next Sunday and on June 19, the first nocturnal game will be at the Stadium when Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored Giants will be in town. . . . See, the first sacker for the Red Sox, was the best one so far. A

grand fielder. . . . Same for Gabriel on short. The whole Sox inner defense was superb. . . . Good games continue but still the Recs fail to draw.

Red Sox (1)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gabriel, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0	0
Mallon, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sabatini, c	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Hackenberg, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Abata, 3b	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
Licitra, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0	0
*Baty, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Stanley, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
See, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0	0
Kromer, p	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
*Lanzetta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 31 1 8 27 15 1
*Pinchhitter in 8th.

Recs (0)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Van Derzee, ss	3	0	1	4	2	1	0
McLean, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0	0
Thomas, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Zadyan, c	4	0	0	9	3	0	0
Smedes, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Tiano, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Maines, if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0	0
Celuch, 3b	3	0	3	0	2	0	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	2	2	0	0

Totals . . . 30 0 6 27 11 3
Score by innings:

Recs . . . 000 000 010-1
Sox . . . 000 000 000-0
Summary: Runs batted in: Hackenberg, Three base hit; Gabriel, Double plays; McLean; Van Derzee-Schatzel; Gabriel-Licitra-See. Left on bases: Recs 9, Kingston 6. Bases on balls: Off Bush 3, off Kromer 2. Struck out: By Bush 8, by Kromer 2. Hits: Off Bush, 8 in 9; off Kromer, 6 in 9. Umpires: Schwab, plate; Murphy, bases.

Jones Softies Trim Glasco, 7-5

Scoring three runs in the final inning Jones Dairy softball team copped a 7 to 5 triumph over St. Joseph's of Glasco yesterday afternoon. Ben Toffel hurried for the local team and was touched for 11 hits while the Dairy men picked up 13 off Ricciardi.

Roe and Chappie Cooper paced the winners with three hits apiece and batted in five runs between them. Glasco, with 2 in the ninth after Kingston had pushed in an 11-5 win. Mace Brown's fine relief hurling pulled the Bucs out of trouble in the second game.

Jones Dairy (7)	AB	R	H	E
Roe, sf	4	2	3	0
Cooper, 2b	5	0	3	0
TenBroeck, lf	4	0	1	1
Schatzel, cf	4	0	1	0
VanDeusen, ss	3	0	0	0
Secretto, 3b	4	0	1	0
Larkin, c	4	0	1	0
Ferraro, if	3	1	1	1
Mickle, rf	4	2	1	1
Toffel, p	4	2	2	0

Total . . . 39 7 13 3

Glasco St. Joseph's (5)	AB	R	H	E
R. Mauro, ss	3	2	2	1
M. Mauro, c	4	0	3	0
F. Fandino, 3b	4	0	1	0
E. Fortino, lf	4	0	1	0
F. Ascenzio, 1b	4	1	0	2
B. Fandino, cf	4	1	2	0
M. Francello, sf	4	0	0	0
J. Russo, rf	4	1	2	0
F. Ferraro, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ricciardi, p	3	0	0	1

Score by innings: Jones Dairy . . . 001 030 003-7
Glasco . . . 110 000 012-5

Summary: Runs batted in—Roe 3 Cooper 2, TenBroeck 1, Toffel 1, E. Fortino 1, B. Fandino 1, J. Ferraro 1. Two base hits, Ferraro, Toffel. Base on balls: Toffel 1, Ricciardi 2. Winning pitcher: Toffel. Losing pitcher: Ricciardi. Strikeouts: Toffel 1, Ricciardi 0. Umpire, Vosdick.

Junior Softball

The Central Recs lost to the Blue Jays by a 10-9 score. Woods and Thomas got six of the nine Blue Jay's hits. For the losers Vogt had four doubles, Rowland a home run and Palisi a triple.

Bruins Win

The Bruins defeated Gibson's Lunch by a 9-3 score at Forsyth Park. Burns and McLaughlin for winners and Ball and Fay for losers.

Texas Lunch Wins

Saturday afternoon at M.J.M. the Texas Lunch softball team defeated the Peter Schuyler Juniors by 15-6 and 3-2 scores. In the first game Goumas and Murphy held opponents to eight hits while Palisi got a single, double, triple and a home run.

Tucker was the winning pitcher for the second game.

First Game: R. H. E. Juniors . . . 000004110-6 8 3
Texas . . . 10312017x-15 13 1
Vogt and Silis; Goumas, Murphy and Snyder.

Second Game: R. H. E. Texans . . . 0001000023 9 2
Juniors . . . 002000000-2 8 2
Tucker and Snyder; Vogt and Silis.

Lawson Little Wins Title In Colorful National Open

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Safest bet of the week: That Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals will bet a hatful headaches before he finds a handful of happiness in his return as a major league manager.

For Billy, newly appointed manager of the gas-less gas house gang is leaving a Rochester Club that is running away with the International League pennant to take over the Cards, whose running is being done in the wrong direction.

Perhaps he was wise to defer his arrival in St. Louis until after the week-end doings were over, for the Cards won a game the day after Ray Blades was deposited, then lapsed again with twin shelling by the New York Giants Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday's losses by 11-9 in 11 innings and 7-4 in the nightcap left them an even 15 games away from the league-leading Cincinnati Reds and just one ahead of the last-place Boston Bees.

The "Jints," closing rapidly on the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, have Stu Martin's error in the 11th to thank for that first victory and their potent punch at the plate to thank for the other one. Martin's wild home run ended the opener after Johnny Mize had tied it by hitting his 16th homer with two out and two on base in the ninth.

Split Decisions

The Dodgers, making a desperate bid for the National League lead, failed in a doubleheader attempt with the Reds before a near-record Cincinnati crowd of 34,909. Ted Carleton spun a fine five-hitter to give the Brooks a 9-1 win but a similar effort by Junior Thompson and heavy hitting by Bill Werber and Billy Myers gave Cincinnati the afterpiece, 6-2 and left the clubs a game apart.

Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs were pounding seven Boston pitchers for 27 hits and a pair of victories, 7-1, and 15-8 with most of the plaudits going to Larry French for his six-hitter in the opener and Phil Cavarretta for four blows in the second game.

Hugh Mulcahy broke a six-game losing streak for the Phillies by unfurling a seven-hitter for a 3-1 victory for the Phillies over Pittsburgh. But the Pirates bounced back to whack out 13 hits off Ike Pearson and Cy Blanton for an 11-5 win. Mace Brown's fine relief hurling pulled the Bucs out of trouble in the second game.

Yanks Win 4-3

The American League wasn't quite as active. The best of four games was the New York Yankees' stirring 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Yanks got only six hits off Lefty Al Smith, who had beaten them twice, but three were homers by Babe Dahlgren, Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk that accounted for all the Yankee scoring. The loss kept the Tribe from taking first place from Boston, whose game with Detroit was rained out.

The Washington Senators lost a heart-breaker when they scored three runs to tie the White Sox, only to lose in the eleventh, 4-3. Luke Appling scored the winning run on Eric McNair's long fly.

In the only doubleheader, the St. Louis Browns hammered and homered the Athletics into the league cellar. They won the first game 8-7 on a tenth-inning four bagger by Walter Judnich and the second 4-2 on homers by Roy Culenbine and Johnny Berardino.

Federation Loop Standings Given

At the end of the fourth week of the Federation League softball season, Presbyterians alone are in the undefeated column, having played four games without a loss. Following in tied position are Fair Street and Clinton Avenue each with five wins and but one defeat. Next week will end the first half of the season and the second round will start on June 24.

Standing of teams at the end of last week:

Presbyterian	4	0	1000
Fair Street	5	1	833
Clinton Avenue	5	1	833
Port Ewen	2	1	666
Congregational	1	1	500
Ulster Park	2	3	492
St. James	2	3	492
Trinity Lutheran	3	3	250
Hurley	1	4	200
A. A. Baptist	0	6	000

Beginning Friday night the first two of the postponed games are scheduled on the two armory diamonds. The remainder of the postponed games will be scheduled Friday nights until the schedule is caught up. Friday Fair Street and Port Ewen will play at armory No. 1, while Congregational and Albany Avenue Baptists will play at armory No. 2 diamond.

Games scheduled this week are: Monday, Trinity Lutheran vs. St. James at Hasbrouck and Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue at Armory. Tuesday, Congregational vs. Presbyterian at Hasbrouck and Ulster Park vs. A. A. Baptists at Armory. Wednesday, Fair Street vs. Presbyterian at Hasbrouck Park and Trinity Lutheran vs. Clinton Avenue at Armory. Thursday, Port Ewen vs. St. James at Hasbrouck Park and Congregational vs. Hurley at Armory.

The Standings

American League

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 4, Washington 3, 11 innings.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 (1st, 10 innings).
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (2nd).
Detroit at Boston, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	16	.610	
Cleveland	28	19	.596	
Detroit	25	18	.581	1
New York	24	21	.533	3
Chicago	22	24	.479	6
Washington	20	28	.417	8 1/2
St. Louis	19	27	.413	8 1/2
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	9

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League

Yesterday's Results

New York 11, St. Louis 9 (1st, 11 innings).
New York 7, St. Louis 4 (2nd).
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1 (1st).
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2 (2nd).
Chicago 7, Boston 1 (1st).
Chicago 15, Boston 8 (2nd).
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1 (1st).
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5 (2nd, eight innings, Sunday law).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	31	14	.689	
Brooklyn	28	13	.683	1
N. Y.	26	15	.634	3
Chicago	26	22	.542	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385	13
Phila.	15	25	.375	13 1/2
St. Louis	15	28	.349	15
Boston	12	27	.308	16

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis (night).

International League

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 5, Toronto 4 (18 ins., 1st).
Jersey City 3, Toronto 0 (5 ins., agreement, 2nd).
Montreal 2, Newark 2 (10 ins., 1st).
Newark 6, Montreal 2 (2nd).
Rochester 2, Syracuse 1 (1st).
Rochester 3, Syracuse 2 (2nd).
Baltimore 12, Buffalo 6 (1st).
Baltimore 12, Buffalo 4 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	23	15	.606
Jersey City	28	17	.622
Baltimore	28	23	.549
Newark	23	22	.511
Montreal	22	25	.468
Buffalo	19	27	.413
Syracuse	16	26	.381
Toronto	17	30	.362

Games Today

Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Montreal.
Syracuse at Toronto.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 10 (AP)—Our Jersey operatives believe Baer-Galento will outdraw Louis-Godoy in attendance and maybe in dough—although its top is \$12 against \$27.50 for the other. . . . Before the week passes, American colleges will dump some 5,000 football heroes out in the cold, cold world. . . . Lou Gehrig is getting that old feeling again. Sat in the Yankee bench the last three days. . . . Well, when the Dodgers lose they really lose, don't they? . . . 23 to 2. . . . Gosh. . . . When there is any cockeyed business going on, you can bet the Brooks will be in on it. . . . At 49, Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, is trying to re-enlist in the army.

The 30-year-old Little, professional at Bretton Woods, N. H., owned the open crown by virtue of a 70-73 playoff victory yesterday over the doughty Sarazen at Canterbury Golf Club. Little's defeat of the bronzed veteran who twice had won the event, refuted those who long had claimed that Little, winner of the American and British amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, never would reach the top as a medal play star.

But back of Little's playoff victory lay a Saturday which will be long remembered. It was a day climaxed by Sarazen's amazing stretch finish for a deadlock at 287 over 72 holes as a 23-year-old youth sat heartbroken in the clubhouse—himself possessor of a 287 score and a message from tournament officials that he had been disqualified for starting ahead of schedule.

The youth was Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y. He had a fine one under-par 71 on his final round, thrown out as he and five other overanxious competitors were disqualified. They were Leland Gibson, Kansas City; Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Claude Harmon, Ravinia, Ill.; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Johnny Bulla, Chicago.

Little, meanwhile, was battling gamely to a fourth round 73, going one over par on the 18th hole to take what appeared to be a strangle hold on the championship. Then Sarazen, whose plus fours have been a colorful part of golf during a great career which saw him first win the open in 1922 and repeat as champion a decade later, started his remarkable rush.

He had birdies at Numbers 11 and 13 holes to go even par and from that point in he needed par to tie. He still had even par to take through the 16th before the treacherous seventeenth hole almost robbed him of his great moment. In the rough to the right on his tee shot, he pitched 30 feet past the pin. Without a moment's hesitation he rammed it home. The rest was easy for the game little veteran.

Little had the upper hand in the playoff, however, and showed as much heart winning the crown as Sarazen had displayed in tying for the lead Saturday. Little went out in 34 and came home in 36 for a two-under-par 70 as Sarazen took a 37-36-73. Little won the first two holes and from then on he was in control as he outslugged the 38-year-old campaigner from tee to green.

'Pretty Good,' Says Diz of Arm

Tulsa, June 10 (AP)—They gave old Diz Dean an old fashioned homecoming to the Texas League and he gave Tulsa fans a story book finish. He scored the winning run.

The one-time fireballer coaxed his lame right arm with sidewise pitching yesterday but he batted straightaway in the pinch to lick the Fort Worth Cats 5 to 4.

The Oilers were out and the score was tied when Jerome Herman singled in the ninth inning. Two successive errors moved him home and he won for the stomping cheering crowd of about 7,500.

It was hot and sticky, the kind of weather Diz hopes will cure his wing and his major league lapse. He sidearmed a full nine innings for the first time, allowing six hits including two home runs.

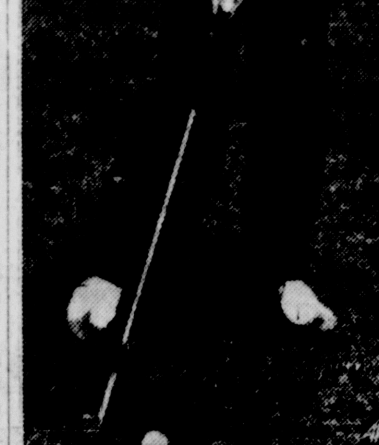
"How does your arm feel?" was the post-game question.

"Pretty good," said the sweat-soaked Dean. "It got a little tired but it felt all right for six or seven innings."

Here's How JIMMY DEMARET Hits Pitch Shots

(Third of a Series)

With the pitching iron, the stance is drawn a little closer and the ball is played farther back on the right foot. The back swing is graduated by the distance I want or the type of iron I'm using. The wrists are broken much faster than in using the long irons or the woods; in fact, almost immediately upon the back-swing, I also move into the left side faster. The ball is struck crisply, putting backspin on it, and at the point of impact the right side is relaxed completely. This forces me to move into the left side properly. I feel the forearms and hands play an important part in the pitching part of golf, for the backswing is not as full as in the long irons or woods.



Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Lawson Little defeats Gene Sarazen, 70-73, in 18-hole playoff for national open golf title after tie at 287 for 72 holes.

Tulsa, Okla.—Dizzy Dean wins first start in Texas League comeback for Tulsa, scoring ninth-inning run and pitching six-hit ball to beat Fort Worth 5-4.

Kansas City—Frankie Parker wins Heart of America tennis tournament, defeating Bobby Riggs 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6.

Princeton, N. J.—Fred Wolcott breaks world record for 220-year low hurdler with 22.5 seconds and wins 120-yard high hurdles in American record time of 13.9 at Princeton invitation meet. University of Texas team shatters American record by winning shuttle hurdle relay in 58.6.

New York—Al Blozis wins shot put and discus throw at New York A. C. track meet with meet-record distances of 55 feet 3 inches and 164 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Kansas City—Glenn Cunningham shatters Missouri Valley A. U. record for 1,500 meters, winning by 70 yards from Archie San Romani in 3:49.

New York—Bimelech wins classic Belmont stakes and \$35,030, beating out fast-closing Your

Bill Werber and Linus Frey, sport-model infielders of the Cincinnati Reds, must be giving each other tips this year. Lonnie has always been a noted power-hitter and Bill a great base-runner. In the 1940 season's first five weeks, Bill had hit five homers against one for Frey, while Frey was leading the league in stolen bases, with twice as many as any other National League pillow-pilferer, Werber inclusive.

Southpaw Stanley Ferens of the Albany club in the Georgia-Florida loop, walked only seven men in 81 innings—and he has no thumb on his pitching hand. . . . During club infield drill, Rip Russell was throwing to Stan Kach and Gabby Hartnett was throwing to second. . . . The two balls collided in midair above the pitcher's mound.

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940

Sun rises 4:13 a. m.; sun sets, 7:45 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather: Showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Occasional light local showers tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; thunderstorms in late afternoon; diminishing easterly winds; lowest temperature tonight about 60.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with occasional light rains in extreme south and east-central portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by local showers and thunderstorms in late afternoon.



RAIN

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

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Additional Scenes at Scout Camp-O-Ree



Approximately 650 Boy Scouts from the Ulster-Greene Council enjoyed a week-end roughing it at their fourth annual camp-o-ree held at the 156th Field Artillery Armory grounds. Saturday afternoon was spent by holding contests in which the different troops competed for honors. In the top photos, left to right, are two boys in the string burning contest, in which the boys build a fire high enough to burn the stretched string. In the center is a scout who is shown preparing a fire by the old Indian method of fire by friction. On the right we see three scouts go over the top in the wall scaling event. In the bottom photo several scouts get off to a good start in the sack race.



Ulster County — Council —

Wednesday, June 5, all the Girl Scouts of St. Mary's School gathered together to give a play to all their parents, the guest of honor being Father Drury.

All the parents were greeted at the door by Jacquelin Keller and Catherine Stone, who were on the receiving committee. Natalie Ann Murray gave a number of her favorite pieces which she played on the piano in her own arrangement.

Mary Carpenter sang a solo, "Mother."

The play was then presented, the name of it being "Cinderella," rewritten by Fanny Cahill.

Act I—The kitchen of Cinderella's home. Cinderella is sitting at the fireplace.

Act II—The ballroom of the King's Palace. The prince dancing with Lorraine.

Act III—The second night of the ball. The prince dancing with Tillie.

Act IV—The kitchen of Cinderella's home. They are awaiting the arrival of the prince who is looking for the owner of the slipper.

Mistress of ceremonies, Alma Golind.

Stage manager, Mary Bodenweber.

Music, Mozart's Minuet, Natalie Ann Murray.

Characters

Cinderella.....Nancy Miller

Prince.....Fanny Cahill

Stepmother.....Ann Weber

Step Sisters.....Amelia Burns, Verda Golink.

Fairy Godmother.....Muriel Bowen

Guests at the ball—Eileen Burns, Elizabeth Bailey, Margaret Bruck, Dolores Dermody, Mary Carpenter, Elizabeth Dwyer, Agnes and Mary Janakis, Catherine Stone, Jacquelin Keller.

Between the second and third acts Eileen and Amelia Burns recited the poem, "Nature's Gold," written by Amelia Burns.

At the end of the play refreshments were served and all guests were invited to inspect the hobby display.

Port Ewen Scouts Invested

An impressive Girl Scout investiture service was held June 7 in the Reformed Church Hall, Port Ewen.

Thirty-seven Scouts who passed their tenderfoot tests were presented with pins. The ceremony was conducted by the leaders, Mrs. Lester Ellersbrook, Mrs. Donald Tinney and Mrs. Vincent Meliski. Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier,

district commissioner, was present at the meeting. She addressed the group and met many of the parents at the informal social hour which followed. The audience consisted of mothers and fathers of the scouts and the mothers' committee of which Mrs. B. Winchell is chairman.

Excelsior Hose to Decide On Attending Convention

At a meeting of Excelsior Hose this evening at 8 o'clock at the engine house on Hurley avenue, members of the company will determine whether or not Kingston is to be represented in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's parade at Haverstraw on Saturday, June 29. Members of the hose company and members of the band are asked to attend this meeting.

Since no other company in Kingston has made arrangements to participate in the big parade this month at Haverstraw, the officers of Excelsior Hose Company will endeavor to make plans for attending provided the company members can devise some plan. Excelsior Hose Company is anxious that the city be represented in the parade.

Grunies Rained Out

Charley Grunenwald's Home Leaders' game with the Walden Travelers was rained out yesterday. Manager Purvis of the local team has called a practice for Thursday evening at the Pan Am Field. A tentative game has been scheduled with Cairo for Sunday.

Early Maturing Corn

Father H. B. Mandelartz, priest-scientist who last year produced a new type of seed corn that matures in 60 days, has been given a new assignment which will permit him more opportunity for experiment in botany and agriculture. He has been assigned to Maryknoll Apostolic college at Clark's Summit, Pa., affiliated with the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America. Father Mandelartz experimented with corn and other plants while stationed in Oklahoma as parish priest. His purpose was to produce a variety of corn that would mature before the drought that sometimes comes in southern climates long before the ordinary varieties of corn are ready for harvest.

Public Will See New Phone Unit

The New York Telephone Company will hold open house at the telephone building on Depot Hill, Rosendale, Thursday, June 13, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Visitors will be shown the dial equipment in operation and technicians will be on hand to explain how it works. The progress of a telephone call, from the time the receiver is lifted until the call is completed and ringing starts at the called telephone, will be explained and demonstrated on the equipment itself.

There will also be a section of model switchboard on which will be demonstrated how a call from Rosendale to Kingston is completed.

A "Voice Mirror" will be available to enable visitors to hear how their own voices sound over the telephone. This device permits a person to speak into a telephone transmitter.

After a brief interval the person's own voice comes back into the receiver, thus enabling the person to hear exactly how he or she sounds to other people when talking on the telephone. A display of telephone cables, from the smallest up to one which contains more than 3,600 separate wires, will also be shown.

Present to greet visitors and demonstrate the equipment and displays will be C. E. Burnett, manager, Miss Mary Keefe, chief operator, and V. J. Owens, service foreman.

Couldn't Tell a Lie

Even George Washington had an eye for beauty. When he visited Andover, Mass., 150 years ago, he asked a pretty girl why she had not married. According to the WPA historical survey, the girl said that no one there would have her. Washington then replied, "The young men here have a different taste than I have."



SURE—IT'S GREAT FUN FOR JUNIOR.....

but Pop doesn't seem to enjoy holding 'open house' for flies and mosquitoes!

For the sake of health and comfort, see that your house is well screened this summer! We can furnish doors and window screens that will last for years. The frames are made of good, durable wood—and the wire mesh is so fine that it will frustrate even the smallest flies!

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V.F.W. Holds Ball Tonight at Barn

All is in readiness for the Veterans of Foreign Wars ball this evening at the Barn. Music for dancing will be by Arnold Stanley and his orchestra, featuring Emily Lynn Clark, vocalist.

Among the varied acts secured for the ball will be that of Miss Jean Molyneux, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Abram Molyneux who plays the piano accordion. Miss Molyneux has appeared at Williams Lake and at the Town Tavern in Hunter. She has signed a contract to return to the latter place during the 1940 season.

Besides this feature the committee has arranged six other enjoyable acts which are sure to please the many patrons. Judging from the many tickets sold to date a large crowd is expected. Miss Virginia Hoffman, who was recently crowned Apple Blossom Queen of Ulster county, will be a special guest. Ushers for the ball will be Miss Marie Dressel, Miss Frances Ensign and Miss Rose Stopkie.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Regan, of R. F. D. 3, Kingston, a son, John Thomas, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Berardi of R. F. D. 1, Kingston, a daughter, Rosemary, in Benedictine Hospital.

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